

CONNECTOR

October 22, 1992

Vol. XXI No.7

FRUSTRATION

by Carmine Frongillo
courtesy of the Lowell Sun
Lowell - The days when the University of Massachusetts-Lowell football team found solace in moral victories ended a long time ago.

Even so, UMass-Lowell coach Dennis Scannell knows it's going to take time for his Chiefs to adapt to life in the Division 3 fast lane.

UMass-Lowell, a better team than its 2-3-1 record indicates, can play with the big boys, but it hasn't figured out a way to beat them.

Susquehanna University, ranked third in Don Hansen's Football Gazette's Div. 3 national poll, outlasted UMass-Lowell, 35-18, in a non-league game at Cawley Stadium yesterday.

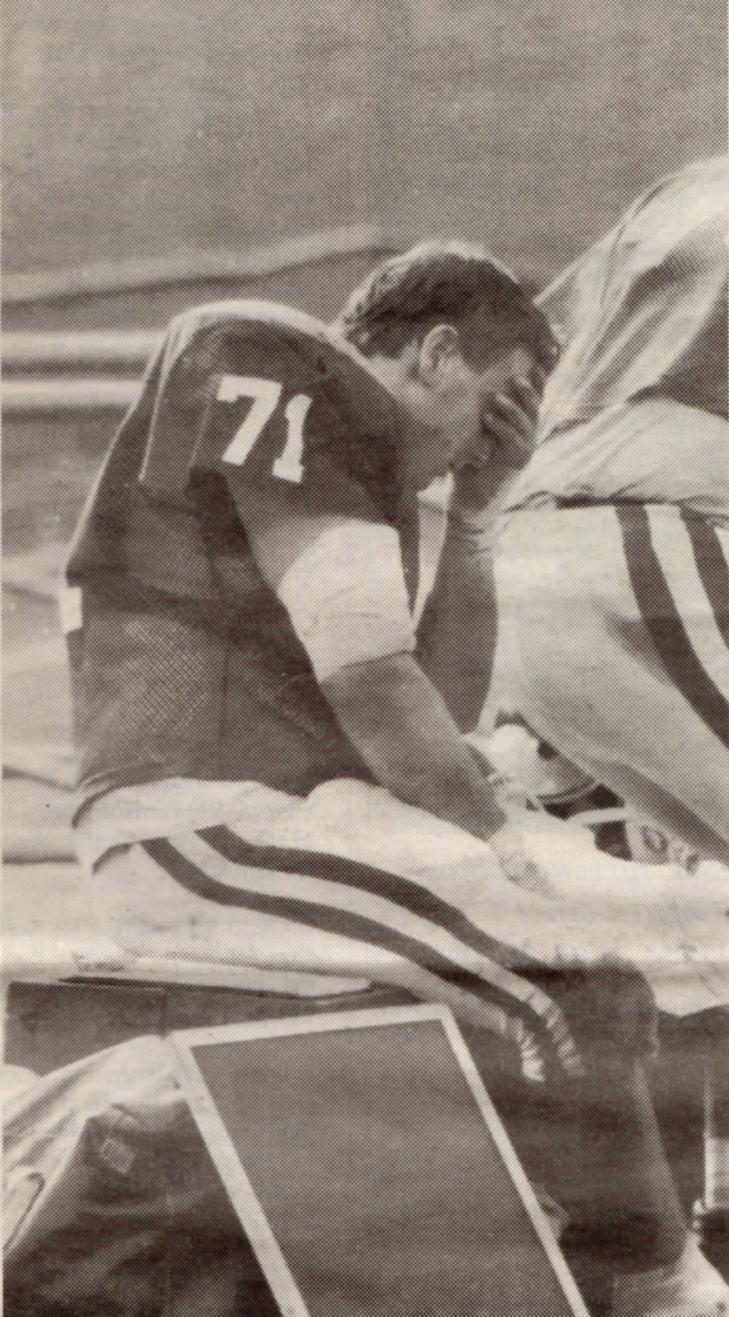
The Crusaders were clinging to a 20-12 halftime lead, but pulled away in the second half.

Tom Bradley paced the UMass-Lowell offense as he caught touchdown passes at 16 and 15 yards from quarterback Bill Rizos in the first half. Outside linebacker Scott Boyle returned a fumble 36 yards for the Chiefs' final score.

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Offensive lineman Russ Williams agonizes over Saturday's performance.

photo: D. Roy



Who says there's a shortage of parking spaces? Or, is there a shortage of handicap ramps?

photo: Wm. Moore

Is anybody out there? The handicap question

by Alex Maycock

There are currently 50 active students with physical disabilities and 200 with learning disabilities enrolled at UML. The Office of University Life, Cumnock Hall, North Campus is inaccessible to handicapped students.

Dean Ellen Duggan, the Coordinator of the Physically Disabled Student Services, disclosed that, "the Three Year Plan will take care of that problem." The University of Massachusetts at Lowell has very limited resources and equipment for students with disabilities. But the Office of University Life is, "trying to maximize every extent possible to integrate disabled students into the general student population and they are encouraged to resolve problems through the channels," states the pamphlet issued for handicap students.

Duggan suggests that handicapped students have an inter-

view with her to express their needs. The physically disabled, can make his or her needs known, so arrangements can be made.

Students with physical disabilities who wish to reside on campus are welcomed to do so. Several residence halls are designed to accommodate handicapped students with special bathroom/shower facilities and ramps. "We installed a fire alarm which flashes, for a deaf girl who lives in the dorms," Dean Ellen Duggan explained to me. But most importantly, Ellen Duggan said that all segments of University faculty, staff and administration and students are extremely sensitive to the needs of students with disabilities.

The Three Year plan:

The Three Year Plan is designed to make university life more comfortable for disabled

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Also Inside

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by S. C. Anstey & J. D. Butze

Rocketed to earth as an infant, Kal-El was instilled with powers far beyond those of mortal men. Disguised as mild mannered reporter Clark Kent, he fought crime and injustice everywhere in the guise of Superman.

It was generally accepted that Kal-El was faster than a speeding bullet, more powerful than a locomotive, able to bend steel with his bare hands, and able to leap buildings in a single bound. All of these abilities made him a virtually impenetrable fortress of justice.

However, in issue number 75 Superman will

meet his death in a battle with Doomsday, a villain just introduced into the DC continuum. The Man of Steel will die protecting the city of Metropolis.

Since his creation in 1938 by Jerry Siegel and Joel Shuster, Superman has appeared in dozens of comic titles battling a Rogues' Gallery that included villains such as Braniac, Bizarro, and Lex Luthor. Over his 54 year career he has also appeared in four movies, several television series, and various cartoons.

Many comic fans do expect Superman to eventually return, and DC Comics has hinted that very little in comic books is permanent.



Prof. Bergeron: Advisor of the Year

by Marilyn Casal

Professor Dean Bergeron of the Political Science department accepted the Advisor of the Year award. In addition to his classes, Bergeron divides his time between working as advisor to the Student Government Association, student advisor, and advisor to the Political Science Club. He also remains heavily involved with the International Relations Club.

Bergeron teaches challenging classes; frequently he pinpoints his students during heated political debate. Although "Dean," as his students call him, wears his politics on his sleeve: don't ever call him a liberal. Students constantly group in his office for consultation or conversation.

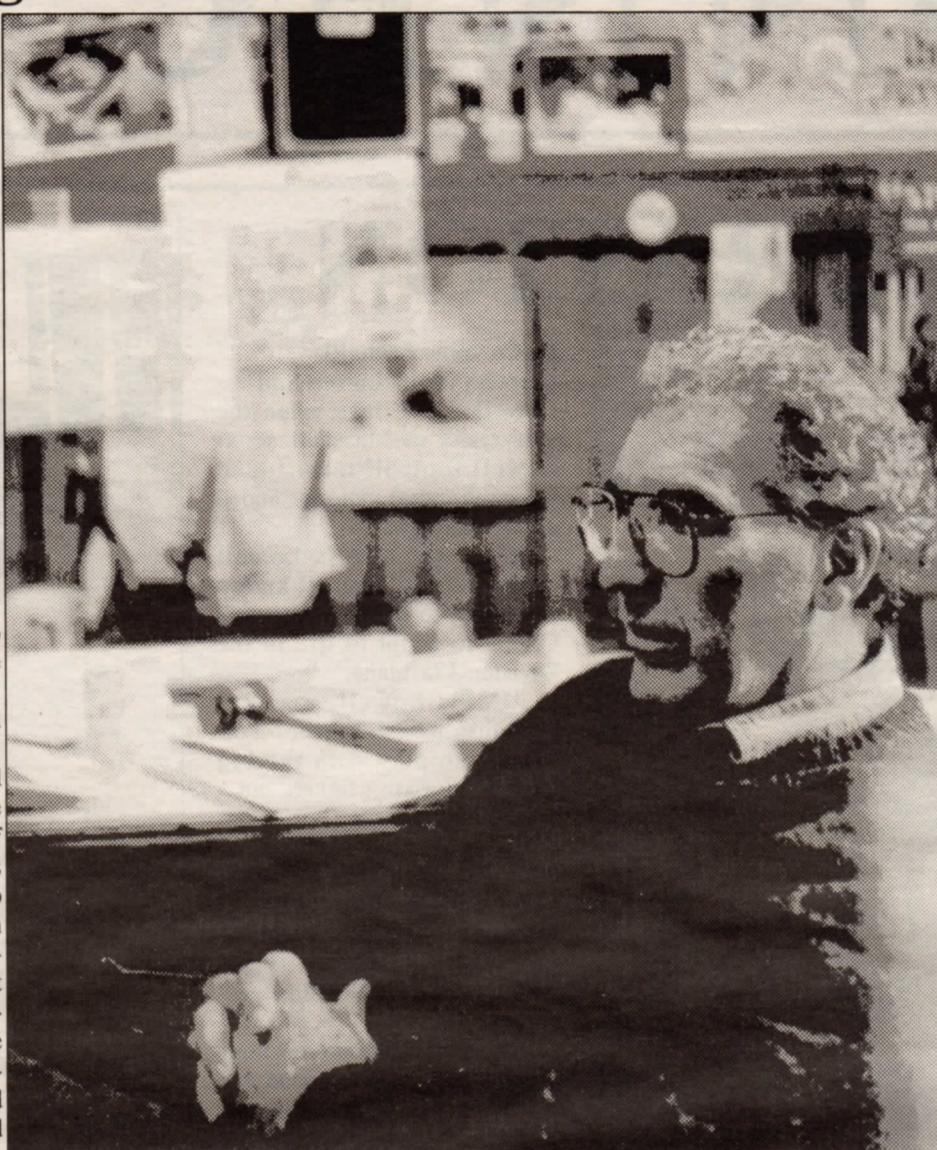
Much to the delight of his students, Dean is not an orthodox teacher. Classes he teaches: Radicalism, The American West, and American Environmental Policy, consistently remind his students of the injustices taught to us in "the land of the free and the home of the brave," (a pet expression of Deans').

Professor Dean Bergeron has noticed dramatic changes in students over the last 25 years, especially in "the awareness of, and attitudes about events in the Middle East." He says "The changes are representative of changes in government policy, as there seems to be a more open objective willingness to looking at conditions in the Middle East from a variety of perspectives." He feels that students spend a great deal of time and a great deal of effort on the activities they are committed to. He states that this is the reason the International Relations Club has won numerous awards at American University, Harvard University, in Washington, and at the United Nations. "There is a continued commitment on the part of the students to excel in something they are really committed to."

For several years, he's lived in a secular Franciscan community composed of people who are committed to living simple lives. The community is actively involved with helping AIDS patients and people from dysfunctional families. He says that belonging to this community enhances what he has to offer to students.

For relaxation, Dean Bergeron likes to observe nature. He enjoys mountain climbing, canoeing, swimming, and traveling. He also likes the theater, music, movies, and meditation.

Over the past ten years, Professor Dean Bergeron has traveled in the Middle East, and has been to such places as the American University at Cairo and the University of Oslo, Norway. He



Dean Bergeron, Political Science professor, surrounds himself with political paraphenalia in his Coburn office.

Photo: Wm. Moore

spent two months in Central Asia, Russia, and spent time in Western Europe. He was awarded a grant to go to Syria and Kuwait, but he turned it down. There's a possibility that he might take advantage of the offer in the future.

Despite his busy schedule, Professor Dean Bergeron enjoys both the teaching and the advisory aspects of his job, and looks forward to helping UML students for many more years. When asked about retirement, Dean Bergeron admits to having given no thought to the matter as of yet.

Women's self esteem seminar to be held

On Thursday, October 29th, the Women's Center is holding the first series of seminar discussions on women's self-esteem. The initial program, conducted a year ago with the Women's Center at UML, was widely attended.

One outcome of that pilot program was a plan to conduct three additional seminars this year. Each meeting will be designed to reach more of the Lowell community of women and to stimulate mentorship and other forms of support among the participants. The Women's Center focuses on spreading the word and reaching out to women who would benefit from such exploration and dialogue.

The October 29th event will be held at UML's Weed Hall South Campus, in Lecture Hall 2.

Itinerary:

2:00 refreshments and networking

2:30 Self-esteem Issues: Cheryl Richardson, president of the Resource Center, Wellesley Hills, MA

3:30 Still Killing Us Softly, film followed by discussion of the impact of media and advertising on women.

4:40 Call To Action, discussion of ways in which participants might be empowered to personally and politically to make a difference. (leader TBA)

5:30-6:00 Networking.

The handicap question

Con't from page 1

students. Now inaccessible buildings and floors are to be made accessible under the Three Year Plan. There are many buildings on campus which at the moment are inaccessible to handicapped students. Coburn, and therefore the bookstore, is completely inaccessible, Cumnock Hall's first floor and Southwick's fourth floor are inaccessible; just to mention a few. The accompanying map shows the handicapped accessible buildings and parking.

The movies shown on campus are run in Cumnock Hall, first floor. The only way a person in a wheelchair is able into the building is, by being lifted. Under the American Disability Act, it is forbidden to lift persons in wheelchairs; recognizing the needs for handicapped people to be independent.

The following list includes some of the services the University of Massachusetts Lowell provides for handicapped students:

•Specialized Equipment

The University recently purchased a state of the art

Reading Machine, which actually will read books to blind or visually impaired students. The Book Wise reading machine will be available to students in about 2 weeks. The University paid \$18,000 for it.

•Housing

•Personal Care Attendants

•Preferential Registration

If a course is scheduled in an inaccessible building/floor, the Office of the Registrar will reschedule the course suited to the needs of the student.

•Readers

There is a limited list of students/staff who are willing to read to blind or visually impaired students. If you're interested to get involved, you should contact, Dean Ellen Duggan, Office of University Life, North Campus.

•Parking and Transportation

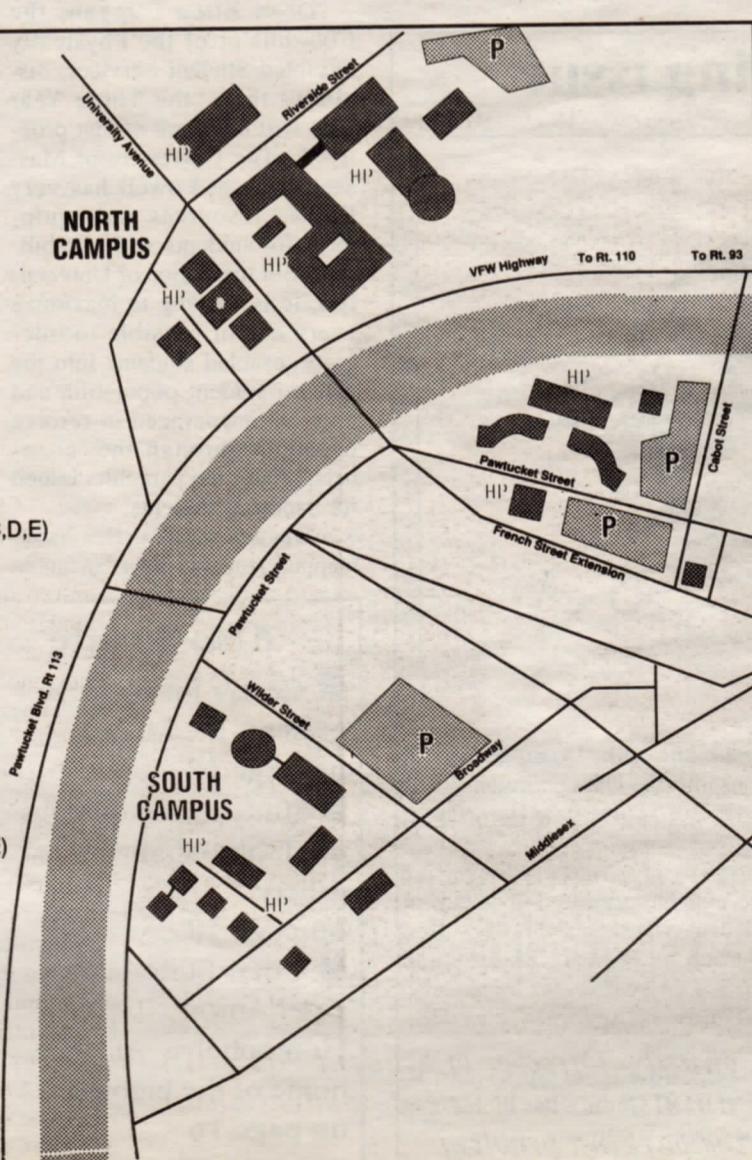
The buses commuting between North and South campus are not yet equipped to transport handicapped students, but Dean Ellen Duggan assures that, if students require that service, the bus company will be asked to provide it.

Map to the University of Massachusetts Lowell

NORTH	
1 Ball Hall (A,B,C)	
2 Costello Gym (C,F)	
3 Cumnock Hall (C,D,F)	
4 Bourgeois (F)	
5 Eames Hall (A,C,D,E,F)	
6 Engineering (B)	
7 Falmouth (B)	
8 Kitson (B)	
9 Alumni Library (B,C,)	
10 Pinanski (B,D)	
11 Oliny (B,C,D,E)	
12 Olsen (B,D,E)	
13 Pasteur (B,D,E)	
14 Southwick Hall (C,F)	
15 Research Foundation (D)	
16 Smith Hall (C,F)	
17 Fox Hall/ Student Union (A,B,C,D,E)	
18 Donahue Hall (A,B,D,E)	
19 Leitch Hall (F)	
20 Health Services (F)	
21 Wannalancit (A,B,C,D)	

SOUTH	
1 Allen House	
2 Coburn	
3 Concordia (B,D)	
4 Dining Hall (A,C,F)	
5 Dugan (C,D,F)	
6 Durgin (A,B,E)	
7 Mahoney (C,F)	
8 O'Leary Library (A,B,C,E,F)	
9 McGauvan Student Union (B,E)	
10 Weed Hall (A,B)	
11 Sheehy (A,B,D,E)	

LEGEND:
A= accessible public telephone
B= elevators
C= ramps
D= HP Parking
E= accessible bathrooms
F= inaccessible floors



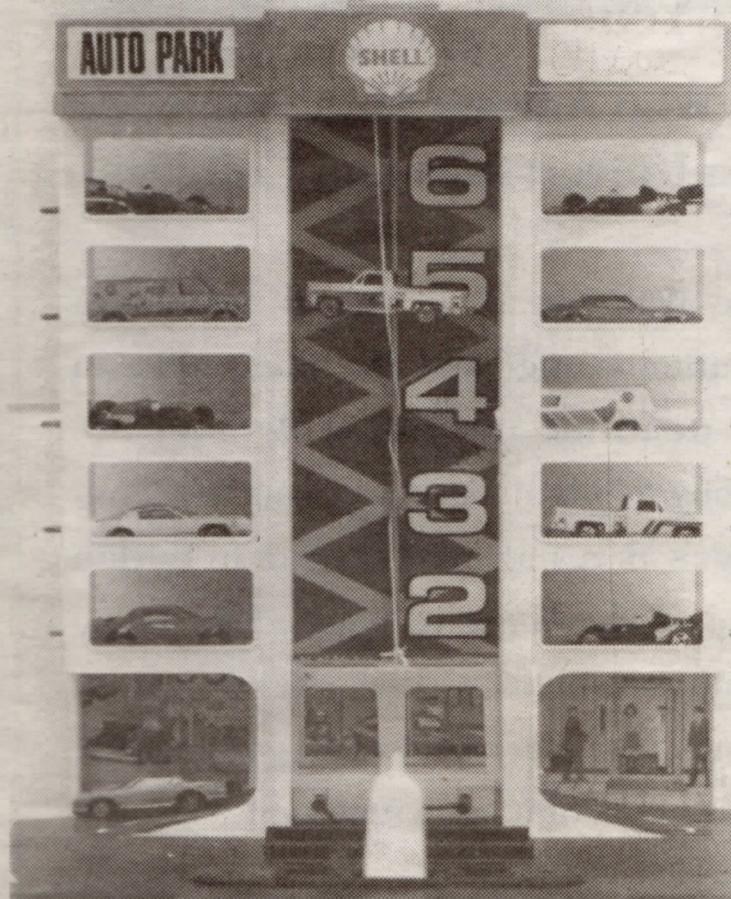
News

Parking tips

Until the parking issue is resolved here are some tips:

- Get here early, parking availability shrinks as day progresses.
- Obtain and display a properly registered decal.
- Learn reserved parking regulations.
- Remember neighborhoods are restricted to resident parking only.
- Keep a low visibility for your valuables.
- Once you get a parking spot, keep it for the day, use the shuttle.

Concerned about parking? Want to Help. Leave a message with the Commuter Association in McGauvran, room 334. Find out what you can do on 11/2/92.



TOP: Some people will park anywhere as long as they don't have to take the bus.

BOTTOM: Getting your car towed is no laughing matter, even with Gulick's discount towing.
photos: Wm. Moore

Students to UMass Lowell: It ain't our problem either

The meeting of the Commuter Association was held at three o'clock Wednesday, October 14th in room 334, McGauvran. All of the students sincerely interested in helping to solve the University's parking problem were in attendance.

Terri Stack, president of the association and Mary Connely, Director of Student Activities and Commuter Services discussed what actions they could take to work out a solution for the students' parking problem. On the desk lay pages from the first draft of a car pooling/ride sharing bulletin board.

The Proposed information cards were divided into several headings, those offering rides and making requests for rides, further subdivided into daily and weekly categories of both rides needed and available.

The Connector staff was well represented at the meeting, having two reporters and a photojournalist present. They were eager to cover what the anticipated as a major forum for the parking issue.

A fifth student (an association member) arrived before the meeting's end. Three new members were signed into the association.



Mary Connely, Director of Student Activities and Commuter Services listens to ideas about solving the parking problem.

photo: Wm. Moore

A conversation with the Chief

Columnist Wm. Moore

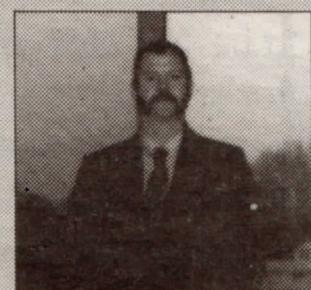
The meeting I attended on Wednesday, October 14 with two of the Connector's news reporters, and Chief Rowe, in his office, took longer than either our editors, or the Chief expected.

I am to blame for extending what should have taken fifteen to twenty minutes of fact gathering for the police log and a brief article on suggested parking tips from the Chief to the students, into an ordeal for all involved excluding me, lasting one and a half hours.

I didn't lose the thing held most dear by reporters of all kinds around the world, even most photojournalists, objectivity. I lost instead, my ability to comprehend all types of aberrant behaviors. As a prudent person I consider it an aberration to reject without consideration any help offered by people intending to ease my burdens. I could not comprehend the rationale of the majority of our students.

My defense of my obtrusive behavior follows in the quotes I heard first hand.

Chief Rowe is a man aware of and sensitive to the issue of the parking crunch which is hitting South Campus especially hard. When asked what was being done to help solve the parking problem, he responded, "We looked into some parking down here just over the line in Dracut," pointing to an area on a map a short distance up Pleasant Street. "Also near the boat house and the Speare House (restaurant), the bottom line we received from the students and student leaders was that if they (students) can't see the building or can't park in the relative proximity of it, then they aren't interested in any ancillary (auxiliary) or off campus parking. Based upon that, some of



Wm. Moore

those efforts, if we (had) got some encouragement or positive feed back, then we would have worked on that, but we haven't got anything (from the students)." His response to my questions was neither forced nor rehearsed and believe me when I tell you I practiced the art of hoodwinking and bull/cowshitting enough in my banking positions over the years to know when it's being applied to me.

"The reality of the South Campus parking (situation) is we need to find something within a short walking distance, whether it be that G.E. Plant (now Vulkor) or whether it be the situation we had when that plant (G.E.) was functioning and running," as he continued a wistful nostalgic atmosphere enveloped his office. "Parking on Marginal St., which was good, because it was a short walk through the woods behind Coburn Hall,...they (students) could cut up the bank and come through to Mahoney Hall, that was good and we are looking into both of those."

He also noted that the stretch of Pawtucket Street from the Animal shelter to the bus stop is a possibility which could yield between thirty or forty spaces.

The Chief didn't say it, but I will because it needs saying. It's time to park your car, get off your arse, take a stand, get involved, take action to solve YOUR parking problem.

Chief Rowe's student parking update

by Wm. Moore

"The students must realize that we have a very high demand over availability of parking spaces," Chief Rowe said.

A survey taken on Tuesdays and Wednesdays showed an availability of two to three hundred open parking spots at the Research Foundation lot. In response to this the administration is to build a waiting kiosk with emergency phone and police patrols.

"The fact is, that the administration is doing everything within their power to help, but they only have temporary solutions. We need a parking garage on South, and it's now up to the students to get involved to work out solutions, that's the only logical solution," said Terri Stack President of the Commuter Association during a late night phone interview.

What can you do? The first thing you can do is go down to the Commuter Association office and find out about carpool services run by that office. Then you can ask about alternative transportation, such as public busing.

The Commuter Association Office is located on the second floor of the Mary McGauvran Student Center on South Campus.

Also see parking tips listed above.

SGA Page

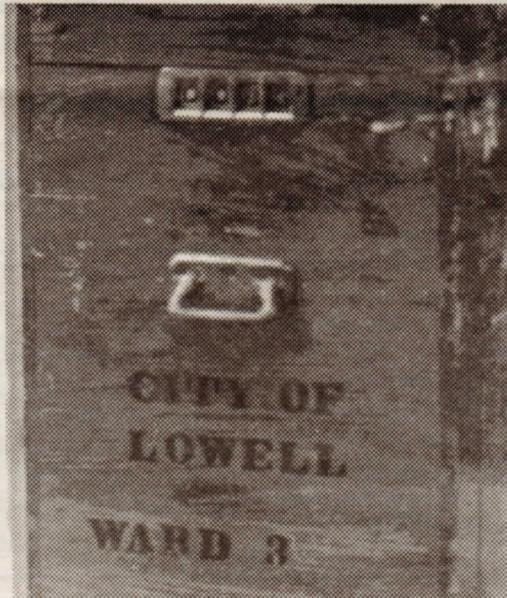
The Big Brother/Sister

Skating Extravaganza is going to be held in mid November. We are looking for students who are willing to be paired up with a child for a day of skating and fun. All transportation and equipment will be provided.



If interested, or for more info, call 934-5005 or 934-5857 and leave a message.

The Student Government will be running shuttle buses to the voting stations on November 3 for those students registered to vote in Lowell. See next week's Connector for more information.



Do you get credit for voting?

While there was a constant line at the credit card booth at Southwick lounge, the ballot box at McGauvrin shows only 83 votes cast.



Alumni Association Scholarships

Students who wish to apply for the UMass Lowell Alumni Association Scholarships should stop by the alumni association office, the financial aid office or the individual college deans office to pick up an application.

Scholarships will be awarded in February for the second semester.

Applications must be returned to the Alumni Office in the Alumni Memorial Library building second floor, by November 30, 1992.

If you need more information, please contact Marianthe Dabekis in the Alumni office.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges

Applications are available at the North and South Student Information Center and the SGA office in Fox 411. The deadline is Friday, October 30. Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges is a national award in which junior and senior students are recognized for being outstanding campus leaders. Criteria are based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in co-curricular activities and potential for continued success.

The Governance Committee is now accepting applications for Student Court. Stop by the SGA office (Fox 411) or call ext. 5005 for more information.

The 1992 Family Day Committee would like to thank the following people for helping to make the 2nd Annual Family Day Program a tremendous success:

Student Government Association

Activities Commission

Residence Hall Association

Commuter Association

Office of Student Activities & Commuter Services

Office of Residence Life

Office of University Life

UMass Lowell Facilities Department

Barnes & Noble Bookstore

Domino's Pizza

United Parcel Service (UPS)

***All the students, faculty and staff

of the university community and their families who participated and attended in Family Day 1992!!!

Happenings

On Campus Recycling

Project Meeting

Thursday 2:00 PM

Room 339

SC Student Center

Talk to God?

"How Do We Talk To God?" "How do you talk to God when commuting to UML?" "How do you talk to God in a residence hall at UML?" "How did people in biblical times communicate with God?" "What resources does the church have for prayer?" You are invited to join us for three consecutive Tuesdays - October 27th,

November 3rd, and November 10th - from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. in Fox 608B as we consider the biblical witness on prayer, formal and public prayer, and private devotions and meditation. Refreshments will be served. Please call Imogene Stulken (Protestant Campus Minister) at 454-0683 if you're interested.

What is College Bowl?

The 3rd Annual College Bowl Tournament Is Back!!!
WHAT IS COLLEGE BOWL?
College Bowl is a fast-paced question and answer game played between two teams made up of four players each. The game is played in halves, each lasting 7 minutes. Points are scored by correct answers to questions which cover every conceivable subject from literature, science, history, current events, religion, philosophy, art, music and drama to rock 'n' roll, sports and film. An All-Star team will be selected from the participants and will represent UMASS Lowell at the regional tournament. First and second place teams will receive prizes. COME SUPPORT UMASS

LOWELL'S THIRD ANNUAL COLLEGE BOWL CAMPUS TOURNAMENT!!!
*Sign-up beginning Wed., October 14 at the North and South SIC
*Teams of 4 eligible to compete
*Registration deadline Wednesday, October 28
Tournament Dates: November 2 & 3
Games begin at 6:00PM in the Fox Den
** Double Elimination Tournament**
Match wits with the champions
Get your teams together today!!
College Bowl is sponsored by the Activities Commission and the Office of Student Activities and Commuter Services

Community Service

We Want You!...
to participate in
Hunger/Homeless Week
November 7-14

The Office of Community Service is collaborating with Lowell's homeless shelters and food pantries to sponsor the third annual Greater Lowell Hunger/Homeless Week. We have special opportunities for your group to participate and support this fund and awareness raising event:

*Learn about the issues: Staff from Middlesex Shelter are available to speak to student groups and classes about the complexities of adult homelessness in Lowell.

*Help organize the activities: The Harvest Dance coor-

dinator, U Mass Lowell graduate student Irene Reagan needs an enthusiastic group to help prepare for this fun social event. Volunteers are needed to solicit donations from local businesses for raffle prizes, table centerpieces, deserts, etc. We also need a D.J. and people to see tickets on campus.

*Participate: U Mass Lowell will have students taking part in the Week's "Hands across the Shelters and Food Pantries" event on Thursday, November 12 and the Walk-A-Thon Saturday, November 14.

For more information on any of these opportunities, contact the Office of Community Service, 934-3193 (campus x3193).

Recruiting

The American Cancer Society of the Merrimack Valley is recruiting new members for its Road to Recovery Program. Road to Recovery volunteers drive cancer patients to and from life-saving treatments. The American Cancer Society plans around your schedule. If you have a car and can spare as little as one afternoon a month, please call (508) 851-4870 to day and volunteer to drive somebody along the Road to Recovery.

CAN YOU SPARE AN HOUR A WEEK?

Volunteers needed for the Lowell Food Pantry

Walking distance from campus

Anytime between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m.

Monday - Friday

If interested, call David x6360 or Deb at 454-9946

Bourgeois Residential College

**Centers for Learning
and Academic Support Services**

**Undeclared? Unsure?
Come on down and check out
this week's workshop!**

**Talk to faculty!
Choosing a Major**

6:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 28th

**Refreshments
This workshop is open to all freshmen**

When Cultures Collide: The Meaning of Columbus

a DISCUSSION led by
Prof. George Luter
(U-Mass-Lowell, History Dept.)

**Thursday, October 29, 1992
3:00-4:30 P.M.
222 Media Center, South Campus Library**

Anyone wishing to make a short, 3-minute, statement after Prof. Luter's presentation is welcome to do so. On this, or for more information, contact Rev. Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister, at Fox 608B (508) 454-0683.

**Sponsors (Partial List):
& Conflict Studies Institute,
Sociology club & the Sociology Dept.**

Geo Rally Against Discriminatory Tuition Policy

**Wednesday, Oct. 28th
Noon to 1:00 PM
Cumnock Hall**

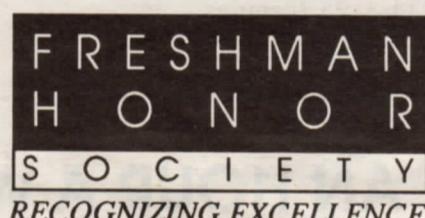
***Restore Tuition Waiver**

***Job Security - No cuts in FTE RAs/TAs**

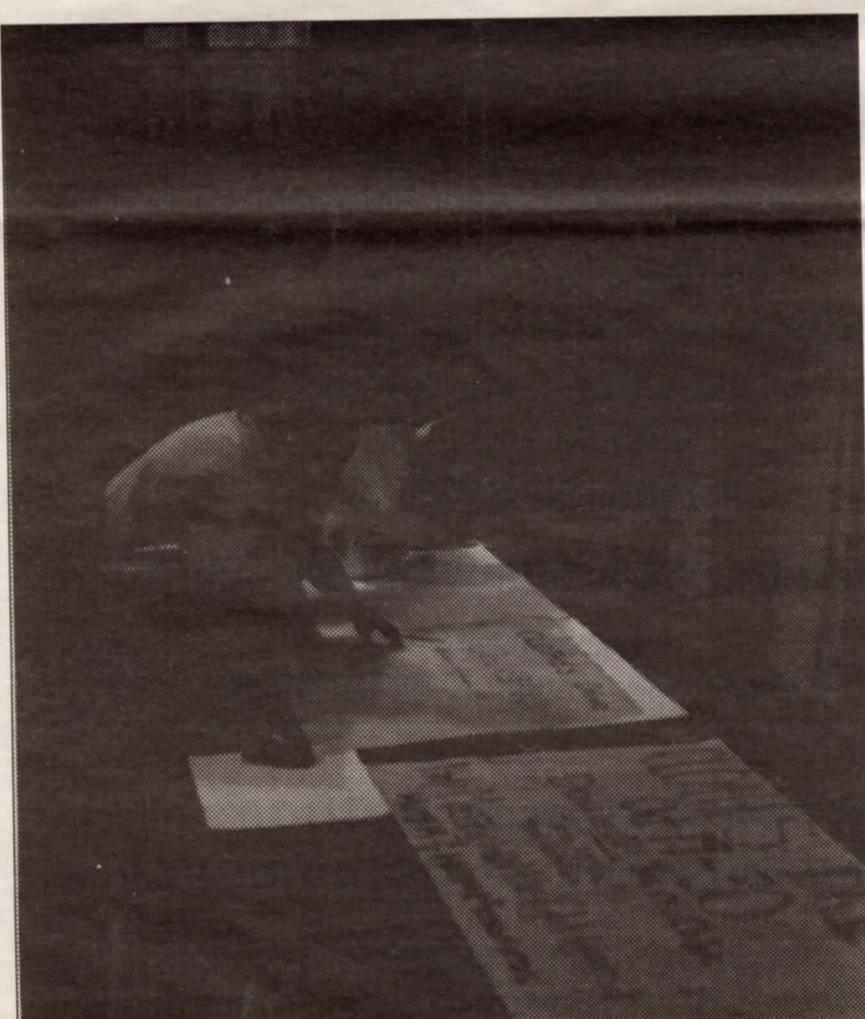
***Recognition of GEO**

Happenings

Attention: Art Majors
General Meeting
October 27th, 1992 at 3:30 p.m. in
O'Leary Library Visual Media
Center/Room 222
Discussion on Advising/Programs/Clubs
Questions from Students to Faculty
4:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Reception in Student Gallery



The Freshman Honor Society will be recognizing academically outstanding freshmen during the fall '92 semester. Keep up the good work! For more information contact Ed Roberts at 934-2399.



Pictured are (front) Alex Maycock, a reporter for the Connector and Chris Carpenter

One of the best things in life is free

The American Cancer Society's Reach to Recovery Committee presents "A Time for You" on October 26, 1992, at Lowell General Hospital's Clark Auditorium from 6:45 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. The evening is geared toward topics of interest and networking for women treated for breast cancer. The program is the second in an ongoing series. Our guest speaker Sandra Creamer, RN, MS, OCN, Oncology Clinical

Specialist will address the subject of Sexuality and Breast Cancer.

"A Time for You" is an ongoing series of programs presented by the Lowell area Reach to Recovery Committee. The Reach to Recovery program provides support to women who have undergone a lumpectomy or mastectomy.

The same group joined by the Lowell General Hospital and the Greater Lowell Cancer

Program is currently sponsoring an ongoing series of evening programs. These programs are geared toward networking and topics of interest to women after breast cancer treatment. Participants will enjoy current information presented by knowledgeable speakers, with time for discussion. This series is a forum for exchanging ideas relating to issues of survival. All are welcome.

Come And See What Really Happens after a few drinks!

The Effects Of Alcohol Experiment

Wednesday, Oct. 28th,
11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in McGauvran SUB
Sponsored by the SEP committee
(Substance Education Program)

Attention Students and Faculty

Have you ever wondered what the big round dome was near the gym? Now's your chance. The American Nuclear Society is sponsoring weekly

tours of our on campus reactor during the hours of: Thursday 10:00 AM - Wednesday 12:00 Noon or if you wish to reserve a special time, you can contact

Dan at x5750, Mike at 459-7762, or Jon at 441-9334 and make an appointment. Come by and learn about a little known building at this school.

American Cancer Society

"Alex must donate a lot of time on various projects around campus," said Bill Moore, a Connector photographer. "Every time I find something going on and I focus for a shot, there is Alex."

photo: Wm. Moore

Put yourself on the right track and help to fight cancer. Join us for the American Cancer Society's 13th annual Race Against Cancer and Walkathon to be held November 15, 1992, at Phillips Academy in Andover.

The Walkathon, covering a five mile course, will begin promptly at 12:00 Noon with the Road Race starting at 1:00 p.m. adjacent to the cage on the Phillips Academy Campus.

The race and walkathon are open to runners and walkers of all ages and prizes will be awarded to the top 3 finishers in 7 age categories. This year,

participants are urged to secure pledges from family, friends and business associates. Those collecting pledges will be awarded appropriate merchandise. Prizes will also be awarded to top pledge raisers.

The entry fees will be waived for runners raising \$30.00 or more in pledges. The pre entry fee is \$8.00 and post entry fee is \$10.00 Tee shirts are guaranteed to the first 200 pre entries.

For an application or for more information, please contact the American Cancer Society at 851-4870.

College of Engineering Students, Faculty & Staff Halloween Get-Together

*Where:
Engineering Study Lounge,
Basement of Pasteur*

*When:
Wednesday, October 28,
3:30 to 5:00 p.m.*

*A Chance to Meet Informally with
Faculty and Staff*

Refreshments will be served

Happenings

Strategies for Combating Racism and Promoting Pluralism in Higher Education

A One Day Conference

Keynote Speaker-Darryl M. Smaw
Co-founder of Society Organized Against Racism in New England Higher Education (SOAR)

Cumnock Hall, Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1992
 8:30a.m.-4:00p.m.

Sponsored by
 University Life Social Issues Committee UMass Lowell

Registration Fee: \$5.00
 -includes lunch-

For Registration Info., call Dr. Elyse Sutton
 Counseling Center South Campus
 Registration is limited, so register early!!

Why so little recycling on campus

As a returning student here on campus, I was appalled the first few days of classes when I noticed that there was no recycling on campus. The first day I walked all over both North and South campus looking for somewhere to put the soda can I was carrying. I finally found what looked like a recycling bin behind a door in Mahoney. This is not right. I decided I wanted to do something. I then joined MassPIRG in hopes of getting recycling on campus. I am now in the process of getting that done.

There is no reason on a campus this size not to have a comprehensive recycling program. This school must turn out a huge amount of trash everyday. And with the current landfill crisis in this area, it is hard to believe recycling is not one of this school's top priorities. However, it is not. There have been people that have attempted what I am attempting. Greg Anderson along with the student organizations GREEN and UMASS Lowell Recycles, has set up a program to recycle white paper in the dorms and offices. He has also started to collect other material in Concordia and Sheehy Halls. I would like to see the work that has been done to be built upon to include glass and plastic. I am also working to get more bins in all dorms and common areas where students hang out between classes.

I want to start collecting returnable cans all over campus. However, as many of you know, our throwing away five cent cans is the only source of income to many poor Lowell residents. I therefore thought that if we did return these cans, all the money collected would go to the local shelters. In this way, we would hopefully help the people that we were taking the money away from.

It is my sincere hope that if and when these bins are available, the students will use them properly. This school has never failed to surprise me in its lack of concern for anything. However I hope that this will be the exception. You, as students have the ability to make a recycling program work. You also have the ability to make it a dismal failure. All it takes is a few extra seconds to figure out what you are throwing away and which bin to put it in. I know you are all very busy but, please take a second to think of the future.

If you are concerned and would like to help me in this project of on campus recycling, or if just have some ideas you would like to throw at me, you can contact me at 934-6313 (ask for Chris). Or you can show up to a project meeting which are Thursdays at 2:00 in Room 339 of the South Camps Student Center.

Thank you, Chris Carpenter

Attention All Skiers

Ski Sale/Swap

Come see and Swap your old Equipment (skis, poles, bindings, boots and ice-skates)

Vendors will be selling New and Used Equipment

Saturday November 14
9 AM to 5 PM
Cumnock Hall

Sponsored by Umass Lowell Ski Team

Volunteers Needed

The AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY needs volunteers to help coordinate a variety of projects, provide administrative support, conduct public education programs, and organize fundraising events. For more information call your local office at 851-4870.

UMASS - LOWELL

CLASS OF 1993

Pre-Senior Week

200 Days to Graduation Bash

SEAN & JAMIE

at the P.S.C.

Thursday, November 12

Tickets Available at S.I.C.'s
 on 10/29

UMass Lowell Women's Center "Key to Women's Self-esteem"

A seminar series for all women interested in Building Self-Confidence and Empowering Others. Bring a friend, sister, daughter! Film discussion, networking and refreshments. FREE!

Thursday October 29 2-6 PM
 Lecture Hall 2, Weed Hall, South Campus

INFO: (508)934-3952

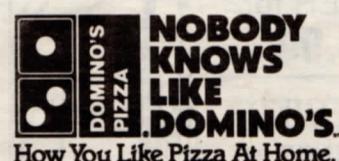
Support Group for Single Parents Now forming

If you are interested please call Anne at ext. 4331 for more information.



The new Domino's Pizza® is better all the way around.

VOTED THE "BEST" ON CAMPUS
 BY UMASS LOWELL STUDENTS.



454-7474 80 MAMMOTH RD
 HOURS: 4:00 PM - 1 AM SUN-THURS
 11 AM - 2 AM FRI & SAT

Clubs

Italian Club Film Festival

All films will be shown in the Media Center 331 of the O'Leary Library at 7:00 p.m.

October 26 - *The Family*

November 2 - *Padre Padrone*

November 9 - *Swept Away*

November 23 - *The Icicle Thief*

November 30 - *Brother Sun Sister Moon*

December 7 - *Christopher Columbus*

Pre-Law Society

Thinking about Law School or a Law related career, join the Pre-Law Society. The Pre-Law Society is an informal club open to all UMass Lowell students. To join all you have to do is go to the meetings. If you are interested in a special event and cannot make the meetings just drop a line in Box #5596 c/o

The Pre-Law Society, or call me, Kevin Pellerin at 453-8747. We need to have a good idea of how many people are interested in the special events so let us know ahead of time. For your convenience there is a calendar of upcoming events listed below.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY FALL 1992 SCHEDULE

Tuesday, October 27 - Field Trip to B.C. Law School, 12:15 p.m.

- Chestnut Hill, MA
- Car-pool leaves from Olsen at 12:30
- Meet outside of Olsen 229 at 12:15
- Sit in on a class at 2:00
- Tour of School
- Discussion with Admissions Officers
- Return to Lowell around 5:00

Monday, November 2 - Meeting in Olsen 310, 3:30 p.m.

- Mandatory Meeting for those who plan to attend the Law School Forum
- Call if you cannot attend
- Guest Speaker: Professor Burke
- UML Legal Studies Department
- Topic: Spring Course Offerings
- Next Meeting Date: Monday, November 16

Friday, November 6 - Law School Forum in Boston, 11:00 a.m.

- Marriott Copley Place in Boston
- Bus leaves from Olsen at 11:00 a.m.
- Return to Lowell around 3:15

Monday, November 16 - Meeting in Olsen 310, 3:30 p.m.

- Guest Speaker TBA
- Next Meeting Date: Feb. 1, 1993, Olsen 310 at 3:30

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

The American Nuclear Society
is sponsoring a trip
to the American Nuclear Society
National Conference in Chicago
during November 14-18.

All are welcome.

For information, please contact
Dan at x5750, Jon at 441-9334,
or Mike at 459-7762.

Pre-Law Society Presents

Field Trip to
Boston College Law School
Tuesday, October 27, 1992

Van/car pool leaves from Olsen at 12:30
(meet outside of Olsen 229 at 12:15)
Call 453-8747 if you are interested
Waiver forms must be signed and can be
dropped in Box 5596 c/o Kevin Pellerin.
Open to all students



The Marketing Club held a 2 day sale on campus last week. The first thing everyone should learn about marketing on campus is to call the Connector in advance to set up coverage. Pictured l-r are Bob Reed, ('94 Mkt/Fin), and Shayam Menon of L&M Enterprise of Richmond, Virginia.

POOL • • MON NIGHT FOOTBALL • • PINBALL

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT FRI & SAT • • FREE HOT DOGS & POPCORN

PRESS BOX SPORTSBAR

BUD & BUDLIGHT
PITCHER for 2
\$3.99

FREE GIFTS
DRAWINGS ON
THUR, FRI, SAT

SURPRISE
NIGHTS!!

DANCING • • DARTS • • BOWLING • • CABLE TV SPORTS

• 31 CENTRAL ST., DOWNTOWN LOWELL • 453-8564

Campus Ambassadors

by Randall J. Curtis

Free Bibles Available!
Friendly Atmosphere!
Supportive Social Network!

Who are we? We are Campus Ambassadors, an international, interdenominational, christian fellowship organization with a recognized chapter right here on your own campus! Come see what we are all about. Drop in on one of our meetings sometime and check us out. Yes, UMass-Lowell has a thriving christian community ready to lend its resources to anyone who may seek a caring community. Our meetings are on Thursday nights, from 7 to 9 PM, in Room 617 of Fox Hall. Feel free to drop by, or to contact our chaplain, Art Brown, at 667-9529. And thank you for reading this.

Clubs

CLUB MEETINGS

Korean Student Association Asian Student Association

Do you feel left out!

Well then, lets make friends! Welcome to any students who are a minority and who feels left out from the University. Lets get together and have some fun!

Meeting: Fox 621B Wednesdays 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

The Association of Students of African Origins

Meetings are held in Fox 621 at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesdays.

All are invited to join.

L.A.S.A.

The Latin American Students Association invites you to our first meeting to

be held on Thursday, October 22. The Meeting will take place in our office which is located in Fox Hall, room 622A. We'll introduce the Club officers and we'll take suggestions for upcoming events.

Come and meet students from all over Latin America and to have a good time. Yes, refreshments will be served.

PARTY

Were you a member of S.A.D.D. in High School? Then PARTY! Is the Club for you. PARTY! (Promoting Alcohol Responsibly Through You!) will be meeting Thursday, October 22 at 4:30 p.m. in Fox Hall, room 516. We will be talking about Alcohol Awareness Week, and the electing of new officers. Being a member of PARTY! does not mean you can't drink, it just means you know how to drink responsibly!

UML Shotokan Karate

Join us at Mahoney Gym Tuesdays and Thursdays 6:00-8:00 p.m. Men and Women

We want beginners and experienced alike. Why work out or aerobicize, without learning something in the process.

George 441-2837 Lisa 934-0048

Art History Club

Meeting

October 26- 1:00 P.M.

Durgin Hall, Room 430

We will be discussing museum visits to Boston and New York City. All interested students are welcome.

Tau Beta Pi

will be meeting in Ball 326 at 3:30 Monday, Oct. 26th

Literary Society

Next meeting will be on Monday, October 28 at 3:00 p.m. in McGauvran SUB room 357

THE CONNECTOR

Next meeting will be on Monday, October 28 at 6:00 p.m. No experience necessary. Help wanted in all departments.

The American Studies Club

An informational and organizational meeting will be held on Thursday the 29th of October 1992 in McGauvran 334 from 3pm to 4pm.

All Are welcome.

Sports Car Club

The Sports Car Club hosted its 2nd Autocross race on Sunday October 18 at Riverside lot NC.

An autocross event consists of a course marked by cones. A driver maneuvers his/her vehicle in a controlled manner, doing so in the least amount of time.

Each driver is allowed six runs to analyze and attempt to drive through the course.

The quickest run counts as the overall best and is used for determining class winners.

The next autocross will be on Sunday October 25, Riverside Lot.

Sunday's event consisted of 3 classes.

- A. Stock front wheel drive vehicles
- B. V-8 and rear wheel drive mid-size cars
- C. Modified street legal cars

Class A
Bob Reeser
Joshua Limon
Allen Parker

Car make	Times(seconds)
Pontiac Fiero	53.951
Honda Prelude	54.265
Honda CRX	55.887

Class B
Martin Isaks
Erik Day
Herb Morin

Mazda RX-7	57.932
Ford Mach 1	102.412
Crown Victoria	111.789

Class C
Nick Koulopoulos
Sam Michalopoulos
Hillary Millet

VW Corrado	53.574
VW Rabbit	54.196
VW Rabbit	55.85

Nursing Information

The Student Nurses Association will be selling Halloween candy Monday, October 26 in the South Quad; McGauvran - if it rains, between 10AM and 2PM.

The Student Nurse Association Representative election has been postponed until October 26. Turn in your nomination papers to the SNA bulletin board no later than 5PM Thursday, October 22. Voting will be

Pre-Law Society Presents

The Law School Forum

Boston Marriott Copley Place

Friday November 6, 1992

*Free bus leaves from Olsen at 11:00 a.m.
and returns to Lowell by 3:30 p.m.*

*Open to all students.
Waivers must be signed.
Call 453-8747 for more details.*

"The Communication skills I learned at the Connector helped me get my first job"

*- David Muggleton,
Software Engineer,
Cabletron Systems*

*Come to the next Connector meeting
on Monday
at 6 p.m. in Fox 426*

Career Corner

Pre-Screen Schedule

COMPANY	MAJOR REQUESTED	SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS	INTERVIEW DATE	PRE-SCREEN DEADLINE	TIME
Sullivan & Bille	BS-AC	Perm. Visa	Nov. 5	Oct. 22	12 noon
American Frozen Foods	BS-All Majors	Sales Management Trainee	Nov. 5	Oct. 22	12 noon
AMPS, Inc.	BS/MS-PL	Perm. Visa	Nov. 5	Oct. 22	12 noon
Naval Undersea Warfare Center (formerly NUSC)	BS/MS-EE	US Citizen	Nov. 5	Oct. 22	12 noon
Edelstein & Co.	BS-Ac	US Citizen	Nov. 6	Oct. 22	12 noon
John Hancock Financial Services Leominster	BS-Business & Liberal Arts	Sales Position	Nov. 9	Oct. 23	12 noon
Liberty Mutual Insurance	BS-AC	Perm. Visa	Nov. 9	Oct. 23	12 noon
Solvay Automotive	BS/MS/PhD ME, PL	Perm. Visa	Nov. 9 & 10	Oct. 23	12 noon
Hoechst Celanese	BS/MS-CN, PL, ME	Perm. Visa	Nov. 10	Oct. 23	12 noon
John Hancock N. Andover	BS-FI, Mkt.	Perm. Visa	Nov. 12	Oct. 24	12 noon
Builders Square	BS-Business & Liberal Arts	US Citizen	Nov. 12	Oct. 24	12 noon
CVS	BS-Business & Liberal Arts	Perm. Visa	Nov. 12	Oct. 24	12 noon
Intralox	BS/MS-PI	Perm. Visa	Nov. 13	Oct. 24	12 noon
Primerica Financial Serv.	BS-Business	Sales Position	Nov. 16	Oct. 29	12 noon
Wolfe & Co.	BS-AC	Perm. Visa	Nov. 17	Oct. 29	12 noon
Lincoln Electric Co.	BS/MS-CN, EE, ME, PL	Perm. Visa	Nov. 18	Oct. 29	12 noon
Analog-Devices	BS/MS-EE	Perm. Visa	Nov. 19	OCT. 29	12 noon

GRE test offered for first time on computer

by John Williams

(CPS) - At first glance, less stress and taking the Graduate Record Examination appear to be mutually exclusive. Just because your academic future is on the line doesn't mean you have to be nervous about it, does it?

Not so anymore, say Educational Testing Service (ETS) officials and college administrators, due to the advent of the GRE general test that can be taken by computer.

"I really liked it. It wasn't as ponderous as taking the paper-and-pencil version. I felt like I was going at my own pace," said Rosalinda Lidh, a history major at Troy State University in Alabama.

As of Oct. 12, students can schedule an appointment to take the test at Sylvan Learning Centers, with more than 100 test centers nationwide. The service is also being provided at some universities.

One big advantage to taking the test on computer is that it will reduce the time involved in the testing process. The examinees also can get their scores immediately at the end of the test, instead of waiting weeks for the mailed report, and schools will get transcripts quicker.

"The computerized test is more oriented toward the individual, not the group," said Derek Walker, an electrical engineering major at Massachusetts

Institute of Technology who participated in an early field test. "Even the environment was better, more comfortable."

The test can be administered in smaller groups in quiet offices that have soft lighting. Test-takers won't be in a room with hundreds of other people.

"For some people, taking the test on computer will release some tension," said Linda Trevarthen, coordinator of testing at Michigan State University. "Taking it in an individualized setting will be better, and at MSU we can give efficient and quiet testing conditions."

The computerized version of the GRE costs \$90, double the cost of the paper-and-pencil test, but Charlotte Kuh, executive director of the GRE, said ETS is trying to lower the price. For people who otherwise can't afford to take the test, fee waivers will be provided for the computer test, just as they are for the paper test, she said.

After students contact ETS to register, they will receive a voucher for the computer test. They then will make an appointment at the Sylvan Center or the university center to take the test.

Cont'd page 26

Pre-Interview Information Sessions

Company	Date	Time	Place
Lockheed Sanders	Oct. 26	7:00 PM	Placement Office
General Electric	Oct. 27	7:00 PM	Paley Room
Northeast Utilities	Oct. 28	7:00 PM	Placement Office
Osco Drug	Oct. 29	7:00 PM	Placement Office
AMP	Nov. 4	7:00 PM	Placement Office
John Hancock	Nov. 9	6:30 PM	Placement Office
Intralox	Nov. 12	7:00 PM	Placement Office
Analog-Devices	Nov. 18	7:00 PM	Placement Office

Career Planning & Placement Office Present:

Choosing Your Major

*A Workshop designed especially for:
Undeclared students*

*&
students contemplating a change of major*

This workshop is designed to assist you in assessing your own skills, interests, and values, in developing your knowledge and understanding of the world of work and in developing your career decision making skills. It will provide you with skills necessary for managing your own career development through life.

This workshop will be led by career development specialists from the Career Planning & Placement Office.

**October 29 & November 5
2:00-3:00 p.m.**

**O'Leary Library - Media
Room 331**

CONTEST

We Want Your Ideas...

Our present slogan is

UMass Lowell Recycles

The E.H.S. (Environmental Health & Safety Office) is co-ordinating the recycling program on campus.

If you've seen Blue and Gray containers in offices
and in Residence Hall rooms, GREAT!!!!

If not, you soon will.

**What we need is an *original* “Catchy” Recycling Slogan
that will become the “Theme” of our program.**

**Send your slogan to the UMass Lowell Recycling Office,
Falmouth 210, North Campus,
or drop it in the "contest Slogan Box"
located in the North or South Student Mailroom,
all ballots must be received by Nov. 5 at 5:00 p.m.**

**The Recycling Staff will determine the top 5 slogans.
Ballots will appear in the Nov. 12 Connector,
asking you to choose which of the 5 slogans will be our recycling "Theme."**

All students, staff, faculty are encouraged to submit recycling slogans.

Name:

Tel. #: Box #

Slogan:

The Activities Commission Presents
Friday October 23rd

The LEMONHEADS



With Special Guests
DUCK DUCK

Cumnock Hall Doors Open 8:00pm

Tickets available at the North and South S.I.C.s

STUDENTS \$5.00 GUESTS \$8.00

for more info call the A.C. hotline at 934-5006

The Activities Commission Presents Meditation Seminar

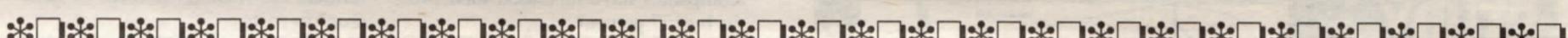
Tues. Oct. 27th and Thurs. Nov. 3rd.
Both Sessions in Fox 301 7:00 to 9:00pm

- having trouble studying?
- can't focus?
- feeling stress over classes?
- do you feel tired all the time?
- do you want to feel happy all the time?
- come and learn how to help make yourself feel better.**
- it will help you mentally, physically, and academically.**
- the only thing you have to lose is some stress.**

Meditation to music can make you healthier, less stressful, and more relaxed.

Lose stress to great music! Come check this out!
it's from A.C., and it's totally FREE!

call the activities commission hotline at 934-5006 for more information

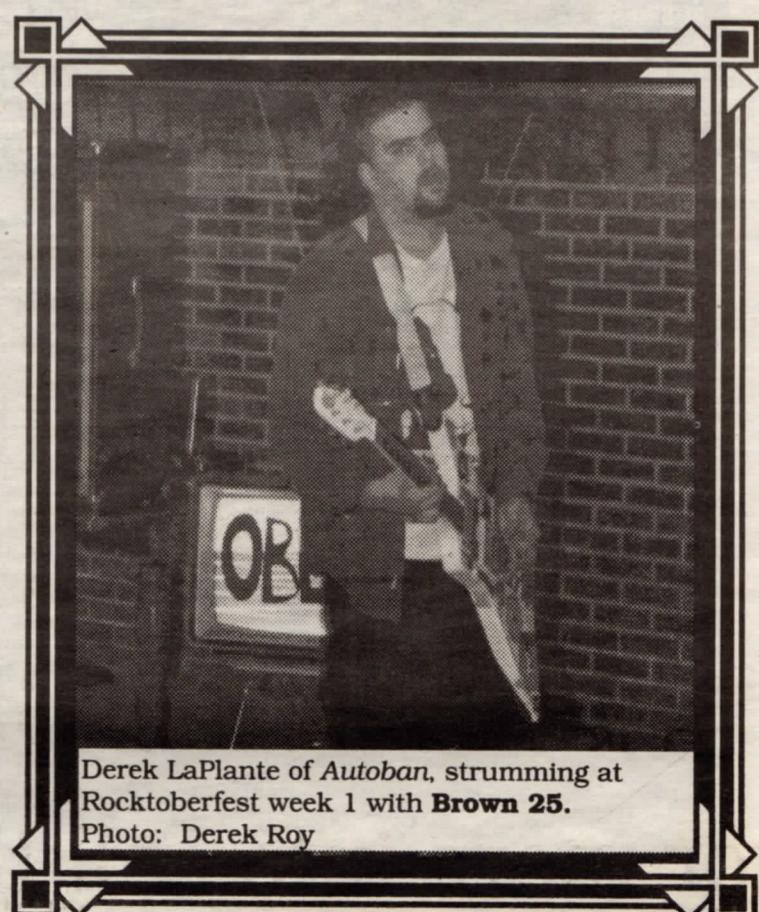


ROCKTOBERFEST WEEK 3

Fox Den October 27th 7:30pm

Wax Fruit Museum

Thanks to Brown
25 and No Way
Out for their
performances in
Rocktoberfest
weeks 1 and 2



Derek LaPlante of Autoban, strumming at Rocktoberfest week 1 with Brown 25.
Photo: Derek Roy

Students turn waste into value

By Kate O'Leary -NSNS Staff Writer

Every day one billion pounds of trash is created and only ten percent is recycled, and each year citizens throw away enough aluminum cans to rebuild the entire U.S. commercial air fleet.

Startling statistics such as these, along with a Congressional impasse on the solid waste issue, have created a keen interest in solving the garbage crisis on American campuses.

Congress took no action the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA) in the recently adjourned session, meaning that the problem will continue to mount until new legislation is passed in 1993.

If reauthorized, RCRA might include such components as a national bottle bill, recycled packaging content standards, and reductions in the number of new trash incinerators.

But instead of waiting for the fickle political process to create solutions, many students have begun projects of their own to help reduce the amount of solid waste.

"I think that if things are slow in

Congress, it's a good idea for students to take things into their own hands and try to make a difference," said Guy Radcliffe, a student at the University of Massachusetts.

Numerous creative students projects have been undertaken across the country. At Mater Dei College in Ogdensburg, New York, students designed a process that sends campus food scraps and yard waste into wind rows which convert the organic matter into nutrient-rich soil. The soil then is used as fertilizer for the flower beds and gardens on campus.

At Colorado State University, students concentrated on the state mandate to have state agencies purchase and used recycled photocopy paper. Similarly, campus environmentalists were able to persuade ten individual academic departments to purchase and use recycled paper.

And at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia, students successfully campaigned to get the administration to phase out both paper and polystyrene while phasing in permanent dishware and dishwashers instead.

UMASS LOWELL RECYCLES, HOW ABOUT YOU?

STUDY & SAVE!

Students, faculty and staff. Your school ID is your ticket to savings in downtown Lowell. Just present a current school ID and receive the following specials and discounts at participating businesses. Offers in effect the entire school year!

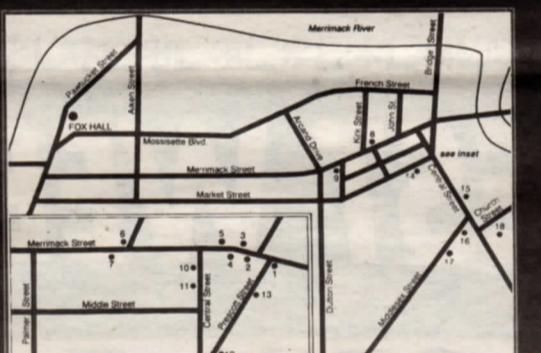
School ID must be presented at time of purchase. Offers not valid with other sales or discounts.

* Not to be used in conjunction with any other coupon or discount offer. Offer not valid on purchase of gift coins or gift certificates. Offer valid in Lowell store only.

Sponsored by the
**DOWNTOWN LOWELL
BUSINESS
ASSOCIATION**

In cooperation with the
**UMASS/LOWELL
STUDENT GOVERNMENT
ASSOCIATION**

Promotional support given by
**ENTERPRISE BANK
& TRUST COMPANY**
222 Merrimack Street.



- 1 BRIGHAM'S RESTAURANT
11 Kearney Square, 452-9976
Sandwiches, dinners, sundaes & sodas. 15% off
- 2 BURGER KING
16 Merrimack Street, 937-5858
Flame broiled your way.
20% discount on any order
- 3 THE USUAL RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
19 Merrimack Street, 454-3699
Fresh seafood, nightly entertainment.
10% off luncheon menu; no cover for
nightly entertainment (21+)
- 4 DR. RICHARD ROBILLARD
24 Merrimack Street, 458-8821
Optometrist. 10% discount
on eye exams and glasses
- 5 HOUSE OF HALLMARK
25 Merrimack Street, 453-8071
Featuring a full line of Dept. 56.
10% off any regular priced item
(some exclusions do apply)
- 6 CHERRY, WEBB & TOURNAINE
107 Merrimack Street, 454-4661
\$5 off any regular priced
item of \$25 or more*
- 7 COED SPORTSWEAR
108 Merrimack Street, 970-0164
COED NAKED® line of sportswear
apparel, (opening in October).
10% discount on any purchase
- 8 WELLES EMPORIUM
175 Merrimack Street, 454-4401
Unique jewelry, clothing and gift
items. 15% off purchases of \$20 or
more
- 9 SUBWAY
254 Merrimack Street, 934-9122
We bake our own bread.
Free soda and chips with footlong sub
- 10 LOWELL OPTICAL CO., INC.
11 Central Street, 452-9302
High fashion eyewear fit
professionally. 15% discount
on frames and/or lenses
- 11 SUPERCUTS
25 Central Street, 458-8492
\$1 off our regular \$8.95 Supercut*
- 12 PIP PRINTING
82 Prescott Street, 458-8861
Resumes, color copies,
tickets, posters, etc.
4c copies, 15% off printing
- 13 LULL & HARTFORD
58 Prescott Street, 458-8311
Jerseys, uniforms and
athletic footwear for all sports.
\$5 off purchases of \$25-\$99. \$10
off \$60-\$124.95, \$20 off \$125-\$250

Environmental Crisis Stats

(NSNS)- The list below outlines just some of the most incredible statistics concerning the environmental crisis that faces out nation:

ON Solid Waste:

- In a lifetime, the average Americans will throw away 600 times his or her adult weight in garbage.

- Recycled aluminium uses 95 percent less energy than aluminum made of raw materials.

- Making a ton of recycled paper uses 60 percent of the energy needed to produce the same amount from virgin paper.

- Some 70 percent of America's 20,000 landfills were filled and closed between 1978 and 1988. By 1993, 2,000 others are expect to close.

- According to the Environmental Protection Agency, all U.S. landfills will leak eventually.

- Americans throw out 2 billion disposable razors each year.

- Disposable diapers take 500 years to degrade and occupy more than five percent of all landfill space.

- Americans throw away 32 million newspapers each day.

- If Americans recycled just one-tenth of their newspapers, 25 million trees could be saved each year.

- About 50 percent of American residential garbage is recyclable and 25 percent is compostable.

- During 1989, U.S. postal patrons received 12 billion catalogs.

- Since 1960, 200 percent more garbage has been generated due to the increase in packaging.

On Energy And Oil:

- 90 percent of U.S. energy come from fossil fuels.

- Since 1989, the 11 largest oil companies have increased their profits by 157 percent.

- Car owners dump more than ten times the amount of motor oil into sewers each year than all the 11 million gallons spilled off the Alaska coast in the 1989 Exxon Valdez disaster.

- The U.S. consumes 40 percent of world oil production every year, 60 percent of it for transportation.

- The U.S. could eliminate all Mideast oil exports without opening new land to drilling simply by improving auto fuel efficiency by 3 miles-per-gallon.

- Seven car manufacturers have build and tested autos that get more than 67 miles-per-gallon and currently none are on the market.

- One mile of urban highway costs \$100 million to build; one mile of light rail mass transit costs \$15 million.

- According to the U.S. Department of Energy, 100 percent of national energy needs could be supplied by wind power.

- At a high point under the Carter Administration, the national solar energy research budget was \$600 million. Under President Bush, that budget has been reduced to \$110 million.

On Air Pollution:

- In 1990, the ozone "hole" above Antarctica was the width of the U.S. and the height of Mt. Everest.

- 19 pounds of carbon dioxide are produced by burning one gallon of gasoline.

- The sea is expected to rise by five to 15 inches before 2025, due to global warming.

- The six warmest years during the last century occurred in the 1980s.

- Some 80 million Americans live in areas that exceed ozone pollution standards set by the EPA.

- Some 58 percent of Americans live in cities where air does not meet the standards of the 1970 Clean Air Act.

- Each year acid rain causes 50,000 to 200,000 human deaths.

On Pesticides:

- Only ten percent of the 45,000 pesticides introduced since 1948 have been tested for possible health effects.

- Some 80 percent of chemicals sprayed on crops are used for beautification purposes, not to increase the yield or quality of crops.

- Before pesticide use, farmers lost an estimated 33 percent of their crops to pests. Today with pesticides farmers still lose 33 percent of their crops to pests.

- An item of food travels 1,200 miles on the average in the U.S. before it is eaten.

- More than 3,000 various chemicals are routinely added to food.

- The average American consumes more than 1,000 pounds of food additives per year.

On Deforestation:

- In the U.S., 85 percent of the old growth forests have been destroyed.

- 6,000 acres of old-growth U.S. forests are clear cut each month.

(Statistics for this report were compiled from the 1992 Earth Journal Environmental Almanac, with kind permission from the editors of Buzzworm magazine.)

B.R.I.D.G.E.
Building Respect In Different Groups Towards Each Other

THE CONNECTOR

Campus Seethes with Racial Tension

By John Williams

(CPS) - There has been no lack of controversy at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst this fall as racial tensions among students resulted in disturbances in dorms, the takeover of a building and a lawsuit filed against the campus newspaper.

"It is fair to say that emotions are running high," said university spokesman Danny Chun. "They are serious incidents."

There were three well-publicized events that have brought national attention to the school. The university has an enrollment of 23,600, of which about 9 percent are minority students. The incidents, to date, are:

- A black residential assistant was attacked by a white man in a dormitory, and the incident later sparked a melee by minority students in the building.

- About 30 students took over the alumni and development building for a week, demanding that the state fund more scholarships for minority females. They also were protesting the Columbus Day

celebration held Oct. 12.

- Three minority students sued the independent Daily Collegian on charges of discrimination and violation of their civil rights.

The incident with resident assistant Arlens Barosy began Sept. 25 when he asked some people who were drinking in a hallway in Washington Tower to get rid of the alcohol. A white male, who isn't a student, allegedly punched Barosy and ran off. Barosy chased him and got punched again.

On Oct. 3, Barosy found racial graffiti and feces smeared near his room, and five days later, tensions percolated to the point that about 35 students rampaged through the 22-story building, overturning trash cans and pulling bulletin boards off walls.

Two students who have been associated with suspect agreed to move out of the building "for safety reasons," Chun said. The suspect was found and faces charges of assault and deprivation of civil rights.

Chancellor Richard O'Brien promised students Oct. 9 that campus security would be increased in the dorm area. His solutions include expanding the university's escort service and re-instituting human relations, social and crisis intervention training for the school's public safety personnel.

This training must be ongoing, not a one-shot event," he said. "A review of the department protocols for incidents of racial harassment and graffiti is also in order."

Meanwhile, on Oct. 6, about 30 students occupied Memorial Hall, the university's alumni and development building. They were protesting the celebration of Columbus Day, saying they wanted the state government to have an annual teach-in to bolster their argument that Columbus was the start of 500 years of genocide and slavery. Additionally, Chun said, the students wanted the state to fund 40 scholarships a year for minority female students.

The last seven students left the building Oct. 13 with no incident after university employees moved their belongings from the second floor, where they were holed up, to the first floor and eventually out the door.

And finally, the independent Daily Collegian was sued by three minority graduate students who claim they were fired because they wrote stories that editors didn't like.

Dan Wetzel, editor in chief of the undergraduate paper, denied he fired Rabi Dutta of India, Hussein Ibish of Lebanon and Madamohan Rao of India. All are doctoral students who put out a biweekly page in the paper on foreign affairs.

Christobal Bonifaz, the trio's attorney, said they were fired in early September. They gave the university an ultimatum that they be rehired by Sept. 21 and have voting power to elect a page editor. He said the university agreed to the demand, but the paper appointed an editor for the page and the

students weren't asked to return.

Bonifaz sued in Massachusetts Superior Court on 12 counts, including violation of civil rights. He wants the court to reinstate the students. "This is an outrage. They feel very proud of the product they are producing," he said. "To pull the rug from under them is very damaging. Their reputation is at stake."

Wetzel said he never fired the students and said the agreement would have broken paper policy on the election of editors, who can only be voted in at the beginning of a semester. During a semester, an editor can be appointed, he said.

"The charges are false. They asked me to break the rules," he said. "They were never fired from the staff and are still full staff members. Here are three guys in their early 30s suing an undergraduate newspaper with people in their 20s. I hope they move on, if they can."

Other Nations Outspend America

Washington (CPS) - The United States ranks behind eight other nations in overall public and private education spending, according to a survey of the 24 wealthiest democracies.

The survey, the first to compare education systems among industrialized nations, was conducted by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, an intergovernmental agency in Paris that monitors the economies of the world.

Denmark and Finland were at the top of the list, which ranked countries by the percentage of national wealth spent on education. The United States was ranked 13th.

In public funding of education, the United States spent 5 percent of its income, while the leaders, Denmark and Finland, each spent 6.8 percent. Japan was last at 3.8 percent.

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EXPLORER

Cougar

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College Students
On Wednesdays, present this coupon with your college ID to receive a **FREE DRINK**

Editorials

*GUEST OPINION
PETER ANTON*

America: Home of the Bigoted

What if... Question 1 in this year's election is a referendum making sex between unmarried couples illegal. Also, married couples may only have sexual encounters for procreation. Anyone else suspected of having sex can be evicted from their homes, fired from their jobs, or arrested.

If you are a homosexual in Oregon, this farcical retardation is a reality. There, a referendum question would strike from the state constitution clauses barring discrimination against people based on sexual preference, using language describing homosexuality as wrong. Schools will be forced to teach students that homosexuality is comparable to bestiality. Companies will be able to fire or not hire people for reasons like "suspected sexual preference." Landlords will have the ability to evict tenants for "illegal" behavior. If this referendum passes, the state will descend to a level of prejudice against homosexuals paralleled only by Hitler and today's armed forces.

As part of the Harvard Square Revue of The Rocky Horror Picture Show, a show celebrating the happiness found through sexual freedom and diversity, I experienced a side of prejudice most don't get a chance to see; a side of America I fear may be growing. I was threatened, physically attacked, spat on, ridiculed—discriminated against by people who assumed that anyone who befriends gays must also be gay himself.

So now Oregon could make prejudice legal, even encourage it in the school system... What happened to the right to the "pursuit of happiness?" Referendum proponents say they don't want their kids to be told being gay is "ok." I can understand that attitude — people narrow-minded enough to fear a way of life may also be dumb enough to believe that convincing their children to be just like them is right. The fact is, homosexuality is a choice for some, a compulsion for others — no less natural in either case than heterosexuality, and not as rare as many would like to believe.

I'm sure that while reading this, many of you think I am gay, or bisexual. No, I'm straight. No, it doesn't really matter either, but I insist on telling you to make a point: everyone of you who assumed me to be gay for my beliefs did little better than those at Rocky Horror who spat on me without really knowing my sexual preference. American Society tends to categorize people. After their separation from the public, us-them xenophobic mentality leads to the degradation of anyone not "like us." We are trained to do it by our culture. Is this a good thing? Should Oregon schools encourage people to classify about 10% of the population as immoral, criminal, and worthy of unjust treatment for their unobtrusive lifestyle? Can anyone else out there spot just how self destructive this country has become?

Note that Quote:

Some fellows get credit for being conservative when they are only stupid.

— Kin Hubbard



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Letters to the Editor

The Connector should watch its step

Never before in any of our histories at the University have we felt the need to address an issue like this, but given last's edition of the Connector, the time has arrived. Two articles in last week's edition were, plainly and simply, ridiculous. The first article in question was entitled "Henry Lewis Resigns" The article describes, in detail, Mr. Lewis' decision to step down from his position because of his need to concentrate on his academics. Henry Lewis is a good man and his presence on the SGA will be missed. But, is there really so little going on in our community to justify making such a big deal of such a

small matter. We're sure that the SGA will be able to "carry on" under the capable leadership of the executive board.

The second article in question was located on page 21 next to the advertisement for the upcoming Lemonheads concert. We hope that no one draws any conclusions about the Activities Commission or what goes on at its meetings based on the comments of the anonymous author. Although the First Amendment protects the freedom of the press as well as speech, we feel there should be a little more discretion involved in editing a paper of this stature. As for the author, such a display of "yell-

low" journalism has disappointed us and other members of the UMASS-Lowell community. I'm sure. We hope, in the future, the editorial staff will take a look at the context of its printings. We would also appreciate if the authors of such articles would restrict their writings to topics of which they have some knowledge. However, we realize in the situation of the author in question, there is only so much one can write about Pearl Jam and snowboarding.

M. Nickerson
J. Calabrese
J. Campbell

The case of the candy caper

There is a problem on campus that effects us all. It's bigger than tuition. More important than crowded classes. More serious than the parking problem. Money is being discreetly, deviously, daily, stolen from students in the most disgusting way possible. And we are all at risk.

It's happened to you: You know the fear. You've been up all night studying for The Test which will determine your entire future; and you need a burst of energy. No time for coffee—you need a sugar rush. You search your room for money: Under the bed; in dirty pants pockets; in the jacket you haven't worn since 1985 and are sure you checked last time you needed change. Finally you discover 50 cents in dusty dimes, lint surrounded nickles, and maybe the ultimate prize—a

quarter!

Down the elevator you ride, fantasizing; Snickers? Hershey's MnM's? Decision made, you put your money into the slot. Excitement builds in an almost sexual way. You carefully push the buttons to be sure you don't accidentally get wheat crackers. You hear the sound as the miracle of birthing a candy bar begins. You watch as it moves toward you...then it happens: nothing! The Fear you've been pushing back is realized! The bar is just dangling there, mocking you.

You stare at the hanging treat in disbelief. You tell yourself to just walk away. You wonder if people will think you're a glutton, or a thief, if you shake the evil machines that is laughing at you as it blinks, "Thank you, thank you, thank you." Loosing all reason

you hurl yourself against the entity a few times. To no avail. You enlist the burly Frat guy passing by into helping. It's no use. The bar is stuck, you've no more money, and you're late for your test.

At first I thought these were random happenings. I looked at the vending machine as a gambling device: Maybe I'd get the Frito's - maybe not. Maybe I'd get two bags! Then I began to suspect the vendor person of sabotaging the machine and keeping the extra change. But now I've figured out who the real culprits are. It's the University Administration! It must be them; they control everything, right? They know we'll never go all the way to Fox to ask for a refund! Chocolate addicts unite! Take back our snacks from the Bureaucracy!

Jackie Goreham

The Connector

...is located in Room 426 of The Kenneth R. Fox Student Union Building
100 Pawtucket Street, Lowell, Ma 01854. Tel:(508) 934-5009

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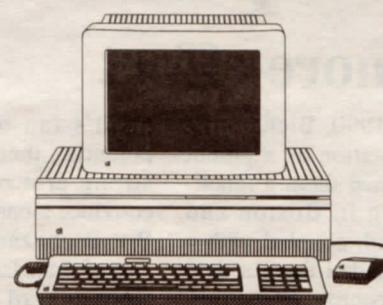
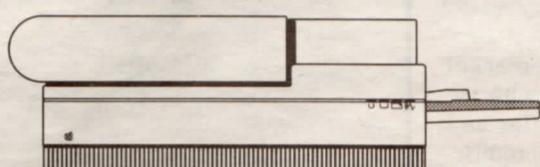
Charles Purwin

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Student Information Centers



• Fox Hall on the first floor.

Fox SIC hours are M-R 1p.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday 1 p.m. to 7p.m.

They have pool, ping pong, air hockey, video games, copy machine, and tons 'o fun.

• North Campus in the basement of Pasteur (next to Commuter Cafe)

North SIC hours are M-F 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

They have a laserprinter (25¢/copy or 15¢/copy with 10 or more), Macintoshes, typewriters, pool, and ping pong.

• South Campus in the Mary McGauvran Student Union Building.

South SIC hours are M-R 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.,

Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

They have a laserprinter (25¢/copy or 15¢/copy with 10 or more), pool, ping pong, typewriters, foosball, the hugest tv this side of the Merrimack, and a wicked cool picture of Gorby.

All three information centers are staffed and run by students.

As the name implies they are the place to go when you need information. The SIC's are the place to buy tickets for all campus events.

Arts & Entertainment

Urban Discipline—

Biohazard's sophomore effort

by David Muggleston

It's early September 1990 in a glitzy Boston nightclub. The band onstage, a foursome of sweaty, muscular, heavily-tattooed Brooklynites, seems out of place amidst the club's shiny brass railings and polished mirrors. A small group of young men in front of the stage, uninterested in the decor, dances violently but respectfully to the band's raw music. Although a few of the club's security guards eye the young men with nervous anticipation, the majority of the other hundred or so onlookers smiles approvingly.

One month later, we witness a similar scene in another club two miles up the street. The same band is playing, but this club is smaller, dirtier and more apropos than the other. The club's atmosphere must remind the four men of the dives close to their beloved Brooklyn home: they pound the stage with unmatched intensity, thrusting crunchy riffs and double-bass pounding to the still-eager group of young men.

Yes, the dancing boys are here too. But there's one small difference between last month's show and today's: the group of four or five young men dancing out their aggressions has become a huge mass of twisting bodies, flailing arms and sweat. The band is surrounded by young men diving from the stage into the human ocean formed by their comrades, who hurl them across the floor into the waiting arms of still more writhing fans. They are all here for one purpose: to see Biohazard.

In the spring, summer and

early fall of 1990, Biohazard's growing reputation as a potent live band earned them a fanatical following in Boston and New York, and, coupled with a demo tape, landed them a deal with Maze Records. *Biohazard*, released two years ago last month, has sold more than 40,000 copies through word of mouth and a relentless touring schedule, including dates in Europe and a two-month stint supporting (and in some cases

band's fan base and market potential, then step in with the strong arm of the dollar and convince a band to compromise. But Biohazard wasn't having any of that: *Urban Discipline* is twice as hard as Biohazard, but more underproduced and brutal. There has been no compromise, but in fact a return to the band's working-class Brooklyn roots, with urban themes like unjustified arrests ("Mistaken Identity") and racism ("Black and White and Red All Over").

Biohazard's musical style has remained a dependable constant, but with more speed and fewer catchy riffs this time around. Rhythm guitarist Billy Graziadei's D-powered crunch is overlayed with Bobby Hambel's fast (albeit repetitive) solos; Evan Seinfeld provides the vocal *grrrr* and the four-string *oomph*. Danny Schuler's two-footed bass thumping powers through "Wrong Side of the Tracks", a remixed version of the Biohazard holdover. The band rips through twelve new numbers on *Urban Discipline*, including the brilliant "Disease", live staple "Shades of Grey" and a well-done Bad Religion cover, "We're Only Gonna Die (From Our Own Arrogance)".

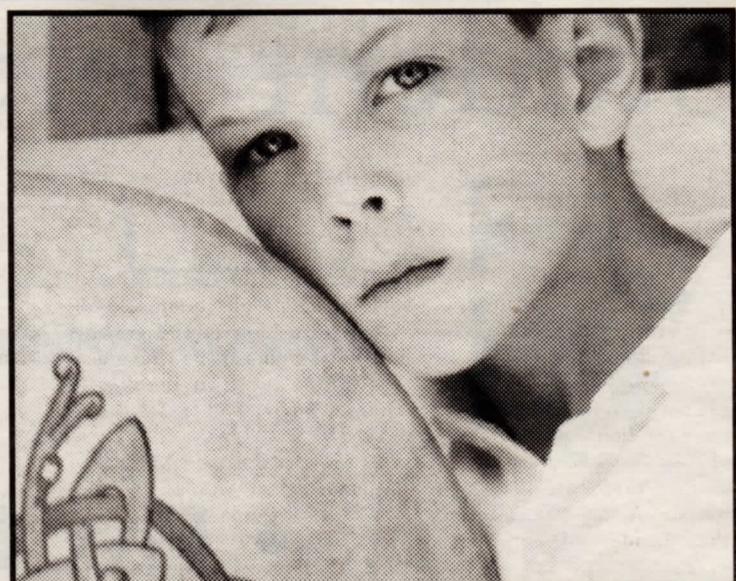
Urban Discipline is a forceful reality, bred from the experiences of four individuals who have seen firsthand the brutality of our society. This is heavy music that could just as easily have been recorded in a garage or an attic as in a studio. And that's just the way Biohazard will have it.

**"This is heavy music
that could just as
easily have been
recorded in a garage
or an attic as in a
studio."**

blowing away) The Exploited.

With the band's hectic non-stop go of playing shows and selling their ever-popular t-shirts (they've sold thousands), there was one thought on everyone's mind: "When is the new album coming out?" Bad vibes at Maze Records, and the resulting search for a new label and management, added to the wait. Finally, armed with a new contract from Roadrunner Records, Biohazard snuck into New York's Fun City Studios with producer Wharton Tiers and created *Urban Discipline*.

Any band that sells 40,000 copies of their independent label debut through word of mouth is in a precarious position when it comes time for a sophomore effort. Profit-hungry record companies look at a



This photograph by Charlotte Prohaska, along with other student photos, are on display at the O'Leary library until Nov. 16

Student Photographs on display at library gallery

An exhibition of student photography will be on display in the O'Leary Library Gallery from October 21 to November 16. This exhibition, called "First Photogrpahs," will feature both first-time photographers and selected works from Photography I Studio classes.

Firsts from Lowell include Cheryl Adler, Maria Barbosa, Carla Benson, Michael Cahalan, Jessica Cassavant, Tracy Hatch, Emma Hilton, Christiana Kurzhals, Chris McNeil, George Panagakos, Charlotte Prohaska, Robert Warford, Sara

Wilman, and Brian Woodhouse.

Finland Firsts are selections from students of Professor Minkkinen at the University of Industrial Arts Helsinki and the Lahti Institute of Design will be on display.

A third section, called Famous Firsts, includes a revolving slide presentation devoted to the first works of many well-known historical and contemporary American and International photographers.

The exhibition can be seen Tuesday through Friday from 1:00pm-4:00pm.

Center for the Arts presents *The Mikado*

The Center for the Arts at the University of Massachusetts Lowell will present Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Mikado*, performed by Opera A La Carte, with full chorus and orchestra, on Friday, October 23 at 8:00pm. A free performance-preview will be presented at 7:30pm. The performance will take place in Durgin Hall on the University's South Campus at the corner of Pawtucket and Wilder Streets. Free, lighted parking is nearby.

Full of uproarious humor and infectious, beautiful music, *The Mikado* is generally regarded as the most popular and best-loved of all Gilbert and Sullivan works. This timeless operetta is set in feudal Japan and tells the story of all the silly folk who live in the town of Titipu—those favorite G&S characters Yum-Yum, Nanki-Poo, Pooh-Bah, and the Lord High Executioner. Its satirical content seemingly appropriate in an election year, *The Mikado* ridicules the establishment and confronts corruption in high places head on.

Opera A La Carte is just the company to carry off this buoyant, gleeful work to perfection. Based in Los Angeles, the troupe was founded in 1970 by noted British Gilbert and Sullivan specialist Richard Sheldon (who will play the title role in *The Mikado* on October 23). One of the foremost repertory ensembles in the country, Opera A La Carte is especially known for the authentic style of its productions, a trademark reflected in the view of a Los Angeles critic, "the glory of Opera A La Carte has been its absolute adherence to the letter as well as the spirit of these works, not as museum fossils but in their authentic, joyous vitality."

Tickets for the performance are priced at \$23/21/19. Student tickets are priced at \$11.50/10.50/9.50 and there are special discounts for WGBH members. To order tickets with MasterCard/Visa, call the Center at (508) 934-4444 weekdays between 10:00am and 4:00pm.

This performance is sponsored by Lowell Sun Charities, Inc.

The Connector is looking for anyone interested in reviewing classical music concerts and dance productions in Worcester and the Boston area. Expertise in the area isn't necessary; love of the subject and writing ability are. Contact Ken at x5009 or attend our weekly staff meeting (Mondays at 6pm, 426 Fox Hall) for details.

Artist

1. Mudhoney
2. Alice in Chains
3. Duck Duck
4. Big Catholic Guilt
5. Gruntruck
6. Nine Inch Nails
7. Sonic Youth
8. White Zombie
9. Various
10. Melvins

Album

- Piece of Cake
Dirt
Stinky's Children
Possession
Push
Broken
Dirty
KMFDM Remixes
Boston Crush
King Buzzo**

Upcoming shows

- 10/26 Deliriants
11/9 Mr. Stone's Country**

Live shows every Monday Night on the "Fallout Shelter" 10pm-12am on WJUL 91.5; inside line 459-0579

THE CONNECTOR

"Enchanted April", a film about love and liberation

By Karen Neustadt

(CPS) - Director Mike Newell keeps viewers entranced with his articulate, visually stunning film, "Enchanted April," adapted from Elizabeth von Arnim's novel of 1921.

For those who love E.M. Forster's elegant novels-turned-movies or are fans of well-mannered British drama, this is a must-see.

"Enchanted April" is the story of four women fleeing the drabness of London in the '20s, dreary marriages or suffocating self-centeredness. A stay at a castle in Italy, they decide, will cure their soul-sickness.

The unlikely quartet leave rain-soaked London and take off for a month's holiday - free from neglectful husbands, nagging loneliness and whatever else ails them - to warm themselves in the Italian sun.

Lottie (Josie Lawrence) is a repressed housewife who will slowly come unglued if she doesn't escape an oaf-like husband and an unrewarding life. The castle is Lottie's idea, and she pursues the dream as if her life depends on it.

Lawrence, a British stand-up comic, is captivating as slightly batty Lottie who says whatever flickers across her mind. The scene in which she informs her brutish husband that she is going to Italy without his is worth going to the movie.

Lottie persuades a neighbor, Rose (Miranda Richardson), a woman who has steeped herself in religious fanaticism to bury the pain of a loveless marriage, to accompany her on the trip.

The two advertise for other women to help with expenses, and find Lady Caroline Dester (Polly Walker) a tall, swan-like creature with a shiny ebony bob and pale blue eyes that stop men dead in their tracks.

Lady Caroline chain-smokes, parades about in sparkly dresses, and is utterly self-absorbed. It's a bore to be so beautiful, she murmurs. She's so tired, she complains, of men "grabbing, grabbing, grabbing."

The fourth of the adventure-some quartet is the formidable Mr. Fisher (Joan Plowright) a graying, influential grande dame who graces the dinner table in black silk trimmed in jet and tasteful diamonds.

The tightly zipped Mr. Fisher surrounds herself with photographs of important people she has known, but, alas, her VIP friends are all dead. If there is a "queen bee," among the four, Mrs. Fisher assumes the role.

The castle, called San Salvatore, is glorious beyond all expectations with its lush gardens, cliffs and view of the sea. The movie will be best remembered for its stunning visual impact. It's not unlike watching a series of Monet watercolors: one shimmering scene follows another.

The four personalities clash at first, with acrimonious dinners and slammed doors punctuating painful silences. But the castle and its gardens begin to work their magic, and ruffled feelings are eventually soothed.

Director Newell ("Dances With a Stranger") created a film that explores the themes of female friendship, emotional development and spiritual renewal. The viewer observes a gentle transformation of each woman.

In one scene, an emotionally starved Rose (Miranda Richardson) is lying sprawled in soft grass, allowing the sun to warm her. A tiny lizard makes his way up her arm, and plays in her tousled hair. The moment, strikingly captured by the camera, symbolizes her rebirth.

The script has retained all of the literary beauty of von Arnmin's

Worst cafeterias cited in college guide

By Karen Neustadt

(CPS) - Twenty cafeterias earned the dubious distinction of serving the worst college cuisine in the country, according to a recent survey of 28,000 students at 245 campuses.

The survey was conducted by the Princeton Review, a firm that offers test preparation for the SAT, medical and law school, for its book, "The Student Access Guide to the Best Colleges."

"Bring A Bag Lunch" advises the headline over the worst grub list, which includes the State University of New York at Albany, the University of Wisconsin at Madison and Rice University. Twenty others were listed under "Great Food."

"We are not saying the schools are bad, we are saying that the food is terrible. If there are schools under the 'worst food' listing, they are still the best colleges in America," said John Katzman, president of the Princeton Review in New York.

The "worst food" schools listed are SUNY Albany; Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N.J.; Eckerd College, St. Petersburg, Fla.; New Jersey Institute of Technology, New College at University of South Florida in Tampa, Fla., Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Mass.; Reed College, Portland, Ore.; Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; Spelman College, Atlanta; St. Bonaventure University, Bonaventure, N.Y.; Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill., Simon's Rock of Bard College, Great Barrington, Mass.; Rice University, Houston, Texas; Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.; St. Mary's College

of Maryland, St. John's College, Annapolis, Md.; University of Wisconsin at Madison, Clemson University, Clemson, S.C.; the University of Massachusetts at Amherst; and Oglethorpe University in Atlanta.

Katzman admits he has "taken some flak" for the listings from some college officials, but in several cases, food service directors have written to him asking for further information.

"Could we get a copy of the survey giving us the time of year it was done ... also, if you know whether the people surveyed were freshmen, sophomores, juniors or seniors," said a letter from the director of food services at SUNY Albany.

The 20 best campus cafeterias included Sweet Briar College in Amherst, Va.; College of the Atlantic in Bar Harbor, Maine; Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine; Deep Springs College in Deep Springs, Calif.; and Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

Other listings in the Princeton Review include "Schools Stuck in the '60s" which was headed by Hampshire College; "Nerd-vana" which was topped by the California Institute of Technology. Duke University headed the "Happy Students" listing, and Illinois Institute of Technology headed the "Unhappy Students" category.

"It is important that kids understand that we are not the very last word on a given college. They should read the book, visit schools, talk to friends. This was fun stuff from the kids," Katzman said.

Animated cartoon book debuts

(CPS) - Did you know that Felix the Cat was once so popular that he became the mascot of the New York Yankees:

Or that "A Charlie Brown Christmas" languished on the shelf for a year before it found a broadcast sponsor?

Or that "The Jetsons" originally ran for only one season?

"The Encyclopedia of Animated Cartoons," by Jeff Lenburg, tells some of the stories behind

novel: We must move on with our loving," Lottie says to the others.

"Enchanted April" is a witty, wise film, very beautiful to watch,

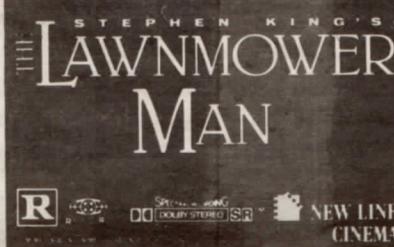
that leaves you wanting to drop everything and pack your bags flee to Italy for a month or so. ****

Rating: Five stars (excellent); four

stars (good); three stars (fair); two stars (poor).

DOUBLE FEATURE

God Made Him Simple.
Science Made Him A God.



If you're from Moorehigh and you get sick,
fall on your knees and pray
you die quick.

A new prescription for terror.

DR. GIGGLES

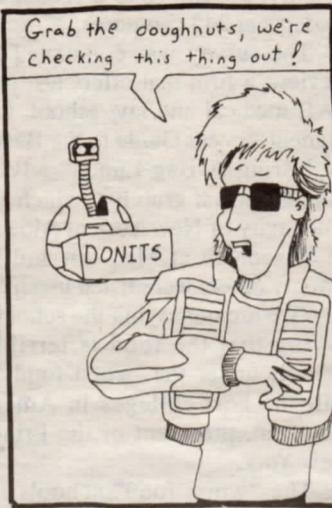
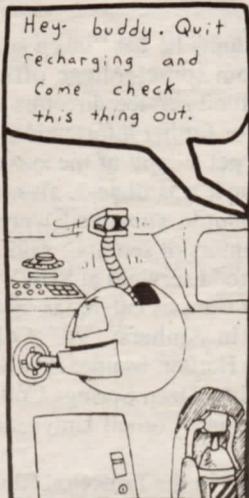
LARGO ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS IN ASSOCIATION WITH JVC ENTERTAINMENT A DARK HORSE PRODUCTION A MANNY COTO FILM
LARRY DRAKE DR. GIGGLES CO-PRODUCED BY MIKE RICHARDSON MUSIC BY BRIAN MAY WRITTEN BY MANNY COTO AND GRAEME WHIFLER
IN ASSOCIATION WITH THE ENTERTAINMENT GROUP PRODUCED BY STUART M. BESSER DIRECTED BY MANNY COTO A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
UNIVERSAL PICTURES
A COLUMBIA TRISTAR FILM

COMING SOON TO A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

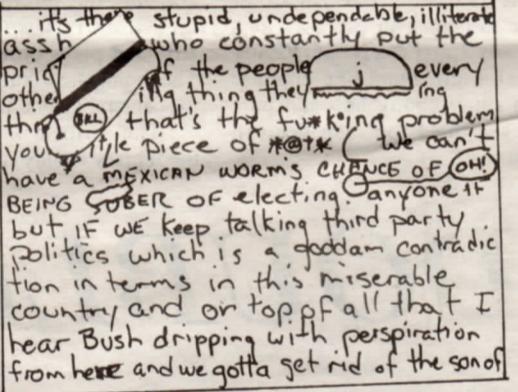
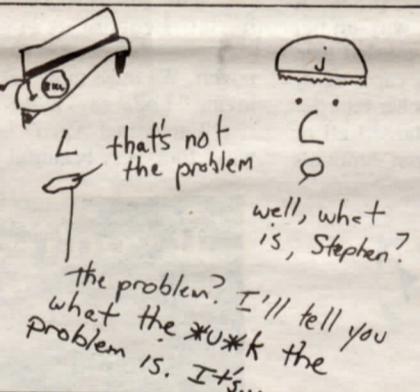
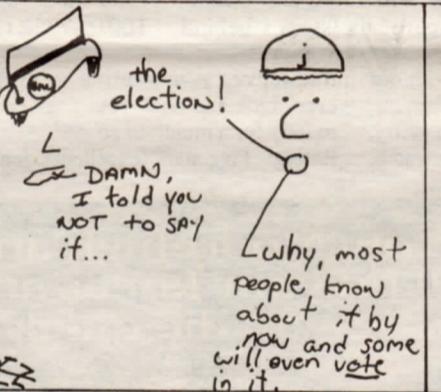
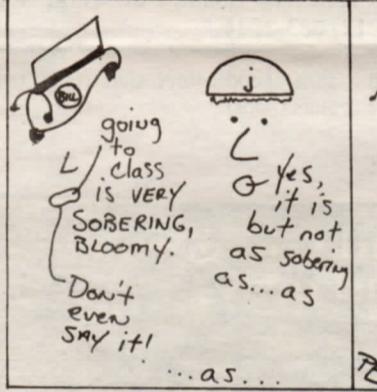
Comix

RANSACK
ARTS

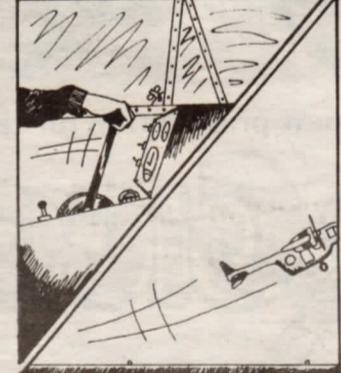
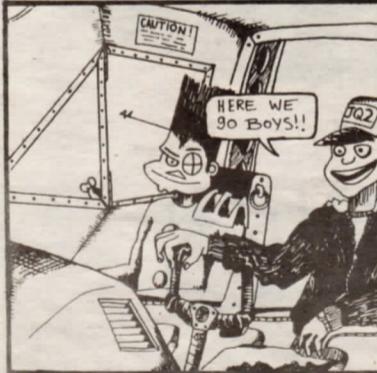
Slade Garrison



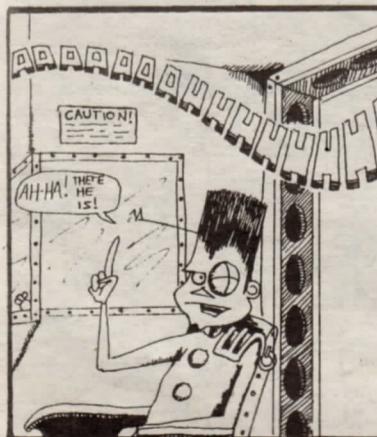
BLOOM N' STEPHEN



LEVI EPSOLORUM: INTO THE WILD BLUE YONDER...



BRIAN K. SMITH



**NEXT
TIME...**

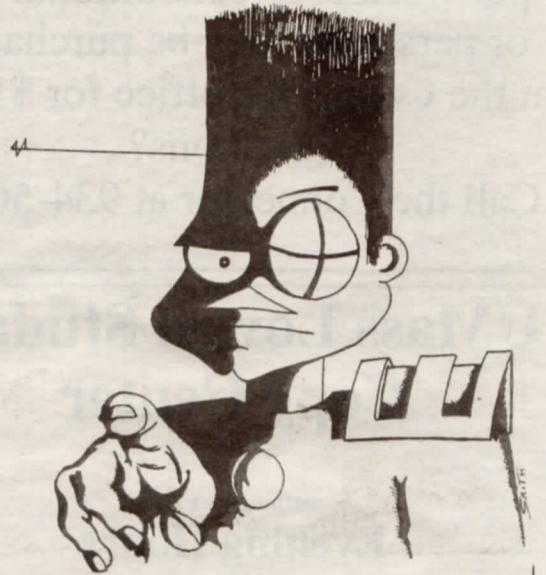
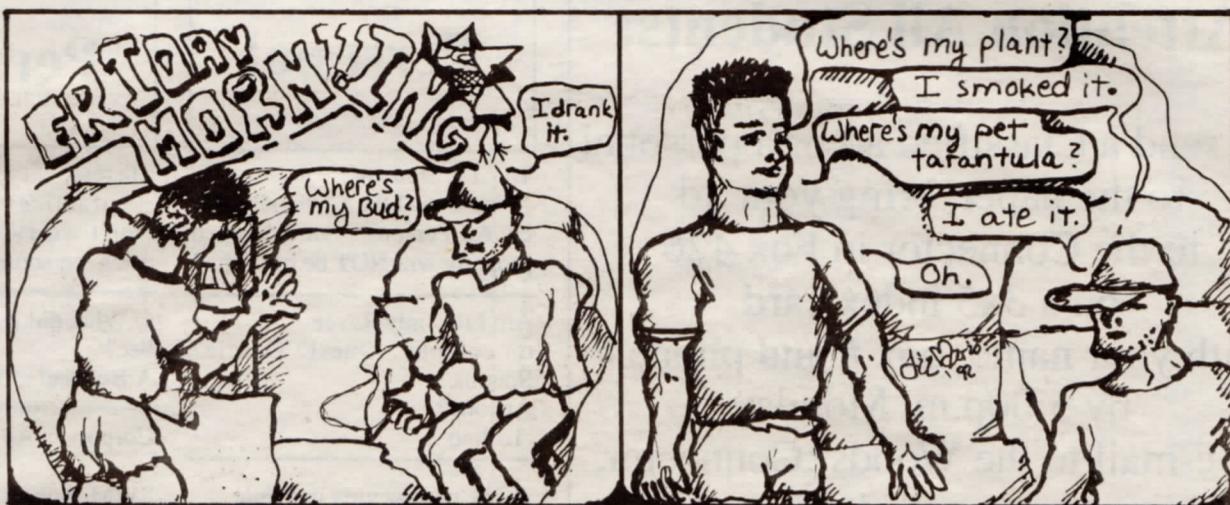
A STRANGE SIGNAL.

THE CONNECTOR

Vanity Baggy

THEN GO PLAY
BINGO AND STOP
HOGGING THE ROAD
WITH YOUR 20MM GUN!

By PEZ



EVIL Ep50thium



Hmmphf... The wind
is getting colder.

I hate cold
weather.

People become less
friendly with each other.



Fire is warm
and inviting.



The Flame.



My eyes hurt...
Full of water....



Am I asking
too much out of
LIFE?



I am alone in
this vast crowd.

Hey. Page 3 has student
Parking tips!

TIP?!

**TASTE THE TIP OF
MY SWORD!**

I lift! I can take a
fencing foil to the
Solar plexus...

HEH, HEH, TIPS.



Classifieds

Attention All Students:

To send a Classified ad or a personal to the paper, bring your ad to the Connector in Fox 426 on a 3x5 index card with your name, box # and phone # by 5:00p.m. Monday or e-mail to the Woods::Connector.

First ad or personal per student per week is free, additional ads or personals may be purchased at the Connector office for \$1.00.

Questions?

Call the Connector at 934-5009.

UMass Lowell Student Copy Center

Something new added Evening Hours

Open until 7:00p.m. Monday-Thursday
for October
8:00a.m.-5:00p.m. Friday
Ball 212

Copies 5 cents or less
Bond Paper 6 cents or less
Transparencies 25 cents per sheet

3 cents per page over 100 regular copies

We do: course notes and homework,
high quality reports with glue binding,
laser printouts on Macintosh

10% discount on orders over 20 copies
(\$1.00) good for the month of October
with this coupon Student Copy Center Ball 212

Our goal is customer satisfaction!

**NEXT TIME
Drive Him
Crazy!**



SCRUPLES
PROFESSIONAL SALON PRODUCTS

SALON DE VARAS
638 Chelmsford St. Rte. 110 Lowell
(near 99 restaurant)

453-1144

**SPRAL PERM
\$3995**

**PERM
\$2995**

With Style
(cut extra)

With cut
and style

Valid with Student ID
Offer expires Nov. 30, 1992

GREEKS & CLUBS

**RAISE A COOL
\$1000
IN JUST ONE WEEK!
PLUS \$1000 FOR THE
MEMBER WHO CALLS!**
No obligation. No cost.
You also get a FREE
HEADPHONE RADIO
just for calling
1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65

November 92 Apartment

1/2/3/4 Bedroom
walking distance
to both campuses
\$395 to \$575

452-2222

Neighborhood Deli Mart

128 University Ave.

*Right next to BayBank Teller Machine
Mon-Tues & Wed - 6.am - Midnight
Thurs & Fri - 6.am - 2.am
Sat - 7am -2am & Sun - 7am - 11pm*

We carry subs to nuts. Hot Dogs 2/.99 cents

STUDENT DISCOUNT 15%

\$10 Minimum / Cig. & Lottery not incl.

Weekly Specials & Contests !!

You Could be this weeks winner!

Come down and try your luck today!

If you need it we will get it !

Jackie -n- Louie

Personal

To ALL Students:

Please read the personals policy. All Personals not submitted properly will NOT be published

Am I the only Raver
on campus? Quest? Oracle?
Sputnik?
Anyone?
Techno

To the newest girls in White
and Gold, Congratulations!
We're proud of you all.

Lisa,
We just wanted to let you
know, that all of our deeprooted
personal questions about sex
were answered over that pinball
game(While you were wearing
pink,fluffy sneaker-slippers.)
Ed & Chris

Kate, thanks for the parking
ticket. I don't even have a car!
Theresa and I plan on coming
to a spaghetti supper soon.
Honest! Well, see you soon.
your care pair

Karen, sorry about the Expo
thing. I think you should get
credit. At least you got the
experience and you can still use
it on your resume.

Christa

Silly puppy?

Car For Sale

Monte Carlo V6 (1987) Brown
70,000 Miles, Very Good Condition
Very Clean, One Owner
\$3750.00
454-8648

3C's Condo

Clean, Convenient and Cheap
2BR Spacious Luxury Condo. New condition,
Dracut/Lowell line, private parking, central AC
and much more. Won't last!! \$595 mo./+ utilities
Call now, available immediately.
(508)967-6838

Personal

Theresa,

practice makes perfect.
Don't worry. I'm sure you'll
catch on soon.

Q:What did the ghost say to the
bee?
A:Boobee!...Tits so funny.

Corporate America will DIE!

SWM, thirties, academic, seeking
SWF, same, interested in
Mozart, James Joyce and
Sodomy.

Mail for Toch o Fluff person: I
havetaken years to grow my
hair to these prportions. It's no
laughing matter.

Stop anti-eco-fascism in New
Hampshire!

OKTOBERFEST!

STOP THEM!

nice effects, eh!

Make UML a NORML U!

Immediate Openings

Immediate openings for part-time
dockworkers. You would be on call,
working nights M - F (no weekends!)
\$9.75/hr. to start
Call Today:
1(800) 727-5769

Misc.

MASSAGE ACUPRESSURE

by Appointment
* Professional
* Sliding-scale fees
* Out-calls arranged
* Call 458-3623
* Leave message

Are you having problems
deciding on a Major? A special
workshop has been designed
for you. Call 934-2231 for
more information on the
Choosing a Major Workshop.

TROUBLE

Personal requesting that people fed up with lazy mail box
sharers send William Moore the
offender's name and box#. Will
stage Mail delivery to the
slouch after schedule tracking
detective work.

Derek,
get it together!
-C

Over what hill? I didn't see any
hill!

WMJM

*****CAMPUS REPS WANTED*****
HEATWAVE VACATIONS
SPRING BREAK 1993
THE BEST RATES AND BIGGEST
COMMISSIONS.
FOR MORE INFORMATION:
CALL 800-395-WAVE

APARTMENTS
STUDENTS WELCOME
454-9993

**\$\$\$\$, FREE TRAVEL AND
RESUME EXPERIENCE!!**
Individuals and Student
Organizations wanted to promote
SPRING BREAK, call the nation's
leader. Inter-Campus Programs
1-800-327-6013

Room For Rent - Female

Beautiful, Quiet & Safe
Christian Hill Area
\$65 weekly, includes utilities
(508)458-6789

**LOOKING FOR A TOP
FRATERNITY,
SORORITY,
OR STUDENT
ORGANIZATION**

that would like to make \$500 -
1500 for a one week marketing
project right on campus. Must
be organized and hard working.

Call **800-592-2121**
ext. 308

MARKETING REP

To assist VP in marketing
various investments to
prospects and clients. Duties
include telemarketing and
direct mail. Flexible hours.
Mon-Thurs, \$6/hr.
Possibility for increase and
bonus. Requirements: good
verbal skills, upbeat,
dependable, organized.

Call Terry Coyle at:
Prudential Securities
Burlington, MA.
1-800-272-7300



HOT! HOT! HOT!
See You On The Beach
SPRING BREAK 1993

with
CAMPUS GET-AWAYS

1-800-2-CANCUN

CALL NOW TO BE A REP AND EARN A FREE TRIP

Notices

**Thursday
October
22**

2:00p.m.
McGauvran 339
On Campus Recycling Project meeting.

4:30p.m.
Fox 516
PARTY (Promoting Alcohol Responsibility Through You) meeting.

6:00-8:00p.m.
Mahoney Gym
Shotokan Karate Club
Beginners and Experience welcome!

7:00-9:00p.m.
Fox 617
Campus Ambassadors meeting.

**Friday
October
23**

8:00p.m.
Cumnock Hall
The Activities Commission presents the Lemonheads, with special guests Duck Duck.
\$5.00 Students
\$8.00 Guests

**Sunday
October
25**

6:00p.m.
Fox 301
Protestant Worship Service.

**Monday
October
26**

10:00-2:00p.m.
South Campus Quad
Halloween Candy Sales sponsored by the Student Nurse Association.

1:00p.m.
Durgin 430
Art History Club meeting.

3:00p.m.
McGauvran S.U.B.
Literary Society meeting.

3:30p.m.
Ball 326
Tau Beta Pi meeting.

7:00p.m.
O'Leary 331
Film "The Family" sponsored by the Italian Club.

7:00p.m.
Fox 504
Magik Club meeting

**Tuesday
October
27**

8:30-4:00p.m.
Cumnock Hall
Strategies for Combating Racism and Promoting Pluralism in Higher Education conference.
Registration Fee \$5.00
Includes Lunch, sponsored by the Counseling Center.

12:15p.m.
Olsen 229
BC Law School trip, sponsored by the Pre-Law Society.

3:30p.m.
O'Leary 222
General meeting for Art majors
Beginners and Experienced welcome!

4:00-5:00p.m.
Gallery 410
Reception for Student Gallery.

6:00-8:00p.m.
Mahoney Gym
Shotokan Karate Club.

6:30-8:00p.m.
Fox 608B
"How do we talk to God?" discussion sponsored by Campus Ministry.
Refreshments will be served.
For more info call Imogene Stulken at 454-0683.

8:00p.m.
Cumnock Hall
The Movie Division presents "Lawnmower Man" and "Sleepwalkers."

**Wednesday
October
28**

11:00-3:00p.m.
McGauvran Student Center
Effects of Alcohol Experiment sponsored by the Substance Education Program Committee.

12:00-1:00p.m.
Cumnock Hall
GEO rally against Discriminatory Tuition Policy.

3:00 p.m.
McGauvran 334
Parking issue addressed.

3:30-5:00p.m.
Engineering Study Lounge
(Pasteur Basement)
Halloween Get-together for the College of Engineering Students, Faculty and Staff.
Refreshments will be served.

6:00p.m.
Bourgeois Residential College (CLASS)
Choosing Your Major workshop.
All freshmen welcome.
Refreshments will be served.

7:00p.m.
Fox 621
Association of African American Origin meeting.

7:30-8:30p.m.
Fox 621 B
Korean Student Association meeting.

8:00p.m.
Cumnock Hall
The Movie Division presents "Lawnmower Man" and "Sleepwalkers".

**Thursday
October
29**

Tickets available at the SICs for the Pre-Senior Week Bash with Sean and Jamie. Sponsored by the Class of 93

2:00p.m.
McGauvran 339
On Campus Recycling Project meeting

2:00-3:00p.m.
O'Leary 331
Choosing a Major, workshop, sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center. All undeclared students and those contemplating a change of major are welcome.

2:00-6:00p.m.
Weed Lecture Hall #2
"Key to Self-Esteem" seminar, film, discussion, networking and refreshments.
Sponsored by the Women's Center.
For more info call 934-3952

3:00-4:00p.m.
McGauvran 334
American Studies Club informational and organizational meeting.
All welcome.

3:00-4:30p.m.
O'Leary 222
When Cultures Collide: The Meaning of Columbus, a discussion led by Prof. George Luther, UML History Dept. Sponsored by the Peace and Conflict Studies Institute, Sociology Club and the Sociology Dept.
For more info contact Imogene Stulken at 454-0683

6:00p.m.
Mahoney Gym
Shotokan Karate Club
Beginners and Experienced welcome.

7:00p.m.
Fox 617
Campus Ambassadors meeting.

Student Housing
937-9327
UNIVERSITY PROPERTY
MANAGEMENT CO.
104 University Ave.
Now accepting applications
for 2nd semester 1993



PUBLICATION POLICY

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday in Fox 426. On Monday holidays deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday. The Connector

considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the University of Lowell community.

Submission Guidelines: The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer. Otherwise they must be typed double-spaced with equal margins. Include your

name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions.

Notices:

These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, club announcements, etc.

Organizational Ads:

The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events. Handwritten fliers will be typeset

and not directly reproduced. Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper.

Comics:

Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor. They must be drawn 4" x 10" in black ink. Do not use pencil.

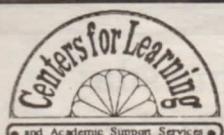
Personals/Classifieds:

These must be typed on 3" x 5" index cards double-

spaced. One per student per week free. The Connector reserves the right to edit for length. Any submission omitted solely for lack of space is automatically reconsidered the following week.

Office Hours:

Mon.-Thurs.. 8:30-4:00, Fri. 8:30-2:00. Call anytime at 934-5009.



CLASS Corner

**Attention All
Undeclared Liberal Arts
Undeclared Engineering
& Undeclared Business
Students:**

MUST
come to CLASS to sign up for
an advising workshop
OCTOBER 19-30

North-SO310 or
South-McGauvran Basement

NOTE: THE ADVISING PERIOD FOR SPRING 1993 CLASSES HAS BEEN CHANGED!!!

- Mid-semester is Friday, Oct. 23. You should have received at least evaluation in each class by now.
- The last day to withdraw without penalty is Monday, November 2.
- If you need help evaluating your academic progress for the semester, stop by CLASS for assistance.
- Check your mid-semester progress **NOW** by one calculating a mid-semester GPA for yourself.
- The **ADVISING PERIOD** is November 2-13. See your advisor to register for Spring 1993 classes.

Campus newspaper publishes rape victim's name

By John Williams

(CPS) - A campus newspaper's decision to report the name and address of a rape victim has created a stormy controversy at Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va., and the paper's editor said he will not back down the printing names in the future.

The story, which included the woman's address and details of the attack, was published in September. Several campus groups condemned the newspaper for violating the woman's right to privacy.

It is not illegal in West Virginia to pub-

lish a rape victim's name, but several officials questioned the ethics and reasons for publishing the woman's name. She does not attend Marshall University and the alleged attack occurred off campus.

The dilemma is multi-faceted, but boils down to a question of rights - those of the newspaper vs. those of the victim. While many involved in such cases present the communication faculty say.

Kevin Melrose, editor of The Parthenon, said the seven-member student editorial board voted 4-3 to publish the rape victim's name. The board consists of

six men and one woman; the woman voted to publish the name, he said. The article appeared in the Sept. 22 edition.

The reasons for publishing the name were two-fold, Melrose said. He said that the newspaper had a "journalistic dedication to fairness" to present facts and "do what is fair and just." Additionally, he said, by printing the woman's name, he hoped to change the social stigma attached to rape.

"We felt that in part we are a vehicle for social change and that one of our responsibilities was to move forward to stop treating victims of sexual assault (so) that they should be ashamed," he said. "They have nothing to be ashamed of. They are victims of a violent attack and we wanted to treat them like other cases of violent attack."

That line of reasoning, however, fell short for some people on campus including Dee Cockrill, who is director of the school's women's center. Cockrill worked with the woman after the alleged attack, and again after her name and address appeared in the paper.

"My response is that we're not talking facts, we're talking about people's lives. When a person decides to tell, that should be his or her choice," Cockrill said.

Assistant journalism professor Debra Belluomini, the paper's adviser, said she was against disclosing the woman's name, but there was nothing she could do to stop it from being printed. "From my own experience, I thought it wasn't the best thing to do," she said. "I expected some reaction, but not the amount that came about."

Newspapers have grappled with the issue for years. Generally, the name of rape victims are not published unless the woman gives her permission. The dilemma surfaced during William Kennedy Smith's rape trial in West Palm Beach, Fla. Smith was acquitted of sexual battery charges.

The media, at the beginning of his trial, didn't use the accuser's name or photograph. However, the Palm Beach Community College Beachcomber ran photos of Smith and the woman who accused him of rape, and identified her in its Nov. 4, 1991 edition. An accompanying editorial said that Smith's career had been "irreparably damaged" by the rape allegation and said that defendants have the right to be presumed innocent of wrongdoing until proved otherwise.

David Rupp, the editorial page

editor, said last year that publishing a rape victim's photo and name may discourage victims from pressing charges, but that the legal system shouldn't protect the rights of the alleged victim at the expense of the defendant.

However, some journalism faculty members from across the nation are hesitant to draw such conclusions. Most favor discretion in such cases.

Ralph Izard, director of the journalism department at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, said sometimes a victim's name should be used, as in a case where there is serial rapist.

"It must be absolutely bona fide that you are warning the community, and can make a case that it is valuable in a public sense to identify the people and provide the information to potential victims," he said.

He said that by having a "hard-core" decision to publish all rape victims' names, newspapers are practicing lazy journalism: The decision has already been made in terms of policy, so there is no newsroom debate.

"My general predisposition is to say no, I would not identify a rape victim," he said. "There are many reasons that it can compound the trauma, and I buy it. Nothing is absolute in journalism."

David Nelson, who teaches journalism at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, Texas, said questions of privacy are involved in disclosing a rape victim's name. "My conclusion is to never run a rape victim's name without her permission," he said.

Harold Shaver, director of Marshall's journalism department, said he was taking a middle-of-the-road approach. However, if he had been making the decision, he would not have printed the woman's name.

"Some see it as a black and white issue. It has gotten emotional, and the more that happens, the more people get entrenched," he said. "It's been a little hot around here."

The Parthenon's staff will change editors in January, said Belluomini, the paper's adviser, so the policy on publishing alleged rape victims' names could change. But that won't end the impasse.

"People need time to think about the ramifications on both sides of the argument," she said. "A lot of people don't seem to realize there are two sides to this issue."

**THE UNDERGROUND
PRESENTS:
This
THURSDAY
LIVE LOCAL BANDS
FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS
THE BEST DANCE/TOP 40/TECHNO
SUNDAYS
UNDER 21 HIP-HOP NIGHT
PLUS KARAOKE ON TUESDAYS
18+ PROGRESSIVE DANCE ON
WEDNESDAYS
\$7.50 DRAFFTS AND \$1.50 DRINKS**

**Halloween Party
Saturday October 31, 1992
\$500 In Cash Prizes**

Plus Free Tickets

Best Costume

1st \$250. 2nd. \$100. 3rd. \$50.

ADMISSION \$5.00

7:00 PM 21 and older

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NEXT TO DRUM HILL FORD/NISSAN

THE CONNECTOR

TOP TEN GROSSEST THINGS ON EARTH

10. Naked fat guys on vinyl seats.
9. Camel breath.
8. The vomit scene in The Exorcist.
7. Motel room artwork.
6. Ear wax museum.
5. The name "Mungo."
4. Bean dip.
3. Nose hair.
2. Road Oysters.
1. Drugs.

PARTNERSHIP FOR A DRUG-FREE AMERICA



Photo of the week: Evening; 5:30PM - photo by Richard Abreu, Photography I

THE USUAL
FOOD • FUN & SPIRITS

19 Merrimack Street, Lowell 454-3699

Business as USUAL...

CHEAP BEER PRICES
Bud and Bud Light Drafts

99¢ 16oz.

Starting Next Week

*****REVERSE COVER*****

We pay you to come in the door, Thursday,
Friday and Saturday Nights!

*available to first 100 people

SHAPE UP

WITH . . .

AEROBICS: classes every hour
7 days/ week

NAUTILUS: the best for firming
and toning

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•STEP CLASSES **•LIFECYCLES**
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•STUDENT SPECIALS

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\$10 down
\$29 pay by the month
left only exp 10/30

1 FREE CLASS
walk in aerobics
\$4 per class exp 10/30

3 months \$89
+ 1 MONTHS FREE exp 10/30

TANNING
1 MONTH UNLIMITED \$30
EXP 10/30

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IMAGES

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(508) 454-0337

GRE from page 10

They will receive 30 minutes instruction on how to use the computer, and then take the test. At the end, the score will be available for those who want it; if they choose to see it, the score is automatically recorded.

"Students not familiar with computers didn't have any problem with this test," Kuh said. "This is not software with bells and whistles."

The computer program tells how many minutes are left in each 35-minute section so test takers can pace themselves. Like the traditional test, there are six operational sections and one pretest section, but on the computer test a student can go on to the next section without waiting.

The computer and paper versions of the test are the same; each contains sections that measure verbal, quantitative and analytical abilities.

The computer test also is offered more frequently. The paper-and-pencil test is offered

five times a year, while the computer test will be available at Sylvan Centers on Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays. University testing will vary from school to school.

Schools participating in the computerized testing include MSU, Arizona State University, University of Arizona, Miami-Dade Community College, Xavier University in New Orleans, University of Houston, and Norfolk State University in Virginia.

About 1,200 students

participated in field trials earlier this year, and most liked the results, Kuh said. There were no significant differences in results from field computer tests and paper-and-pencil tests, she said.

The scores will be reported to institutions within three weeks, rather than the four to six weeks with the traditional test.

"We are really excited about this. It will be a nice alternative," said MSU's Trevarthen.

NASHOBABA VALLEY



POWER ROAD, WESTFORD, MA 01886

SKI INSTRUCTORS RACE COACHES

Full and part time positions available, we will train. Meeting at Ski Area base lodge, instructors and preschool instructors Nov. 4 at 7:30pm or Nov. 7 at 10:30am. Race coaches, Nov. 4 at 7:30pm. Ski instructors, experienced skiers welcome.

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TO THE
AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY
WILL HELP
IN THE
CONQUEST
OF CANCER.

ARE YOU STRESSED?



Take the Stress Test

The following test was developed by Psychologists Lyle H. Miller and Alma Dell Smith at Boston University Medical Center. Score each item from 1 (almost always) to 5 (never), according to how much of the time each statement applies to you.

- 1. I eat at least one hot, balanced meal a day.
- 2. I get seven to eight hours sleep at least four nights a week.
- 3. I give and receive affection regularly.
- 4. I have at least one relative within 50 miles on whom I can rely.
- 5. I exercise to the point of perspiration at least twice a week.
- 6. I smoke less than half a pack of cigarettes a day.
- 7. I take fewer than five alcoholic drinks a week.
- 8. I am the appropriate weight for my height.
- 9. I have an income adequate to meet basic expenses.
- 10. I get strength from my religious beliefs.
- 11. I regularly attend club or social activities.
- 12. I have a network of friends and acquaintances.
- 13. I have one or more friends to confide in about personal matters.
- 14. I am in good health (including eyesight, hearing, teeth.)
- 15. I am able to speak openly about my feelings when angry or worried.
- 16. I have regular conversations with the people I live with about domestic problems, e.g., chores, money and daily living issues.
- 17. I do something for fun at least once a week.
- 18. I am able to organize my time effectively.
- 19. I drink fewer than three cups of coffee (or tea, cola drinks) a day.
- 20. I take quiet time for myself during the day.

— TOTAL

To get your score, add up the figures and subtract 20. Any number over 30 indicates a vulnerability to stress. You are seriously vulnerable if your score is between 50 and 75, and extremely vulnerable if it is over 75.

"College Night"

at **ABBEY ROAD TAVERN**

Mon. Nights.....Cribbage & Scat Tournaments
Thurs. Nights.....Luck of the Draw Sun. Nights.....Karaoke

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933 Gorham St. 937-0255

FREE Buffet Everyday 4:00 - 7:00pm

Pitcher of Bud/Bud Lite: \$3.25 Pitcher of Bud Dry: \$2.65

Draft Beers- 10oz. mugs

Bud/Bud Lt.	.75	*plus	\$1.00 off any appetizer with this coupon and a UML I.D.
Bud Dry	.65	tax	
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SUPERCUTS®

Whites-only scholarship accepted at UC

BERKELEY, Calif. (CPS) - A \$513,000 gift to be used as a scholarship grant for white students only has been accepted by a University of California regents committee.

The handwritten will of Marguerite E. Hornbeck allows the university to use proceeds from the sale of property for scholarships benefiting "very poor American Caucasian" students at UC Berkeley.

Jesus Mena, director of public information at Berkeley, said that most students on the campus were appreciative of Horn-

beck's gift.

"There are some that were critical, but it was not a reaction that was campus-wide. After all, the NAACP and Hispanic Heritage Foundations are set up with race-specific scholarships," Mena said.

Hornbeck was a public school teacher who was orphaned early in her life and worked her way through college. She built a fortune with investments in California real estate.

"This is for very, very poor Caucasians," Mena said.

"These scholarships will free up general funds and open opportunities for others. The gift will in no way hinder low-income ethnic students."

Most donated university aid goes to needy students or those with high scholastic achievement, according to university documents. But a substantial amount is restricted by the donors to students with particular characteristics.

Hornbeck's endowment will earn enough interest to support two to four students a year.

**Don't forget to set your clocks
back one hour this Sunday.**

**(We wouldn't want to be late
for class now, would we?)**

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UMass Lowell

Recycles

How About You!

Questions Ext. 6666

Antioch to restore home of woman professor

Yellow Springs, Ohio (CPS) - After months of controversy, Antioch College has announced that the school will restore the home of the first woman in America to hold equal rank with men on a college faculty.

The rambling brick landmark was built in 1855 for Rebecca Pennell, who was one of the 10 members of the original Antioch College faculty in 1853-54 and the niece of Antioch's first president, Horace Mann.

"Rebecca Pennell, according to several history books, was the first woman professor in the country to have equal status with men," said Jim Mann, public relations director at Antioch College. "There were other women professors, particularly in women's colleges at that time, but she holds that distinction."

Pennell's home was slated to be torn down until a coalition of faculty and students stopped the wrecking ball. The group

distributed letters saying the destruction of the home was a "violation of Antioch's due process."

Supporters of women's history fired off letters charging that the school was showing disrespect to women by destroying the landmark.

Finally, after an extensive fund-raising project by college alumni, \$257,000, or 64 percent of the cost of the \$400,000 project, has been received. The renovated 3,200 square-foot home will be used to house the college's counseling center.

Pennell taught classes for six years at Antioch, in between clearing the breakfast dishes and setting tables for lunch in the college dining hall.

She later threatened to resign when she found out that the male professors were being paid \$800 and women \$500 for the same work, becoming the first woman professor to have equal standing with male professors.

Sports

University of Massachusetts Lowell



ANY QUESTIONS? CALL 934-2348

*For an update on intramurals
and other important
information, be sure to pick up
a copy of this month's
"Playing the Field"
in Costello Gym*

SELF DEFENSE SEMINAR

Tuesday, November 3rd

7:00 pm - 8:30 pm Mahoney Gymnasium

open to all students
\$15/person

You need NO prior knowledge of any type of self defense system. Seminar will consist of easy, fast and effective techniques that will enable you to defend yourself against various types of attacks that might occur in or out of your home or dorm room.

ANY QUESTIONS? Call Recreational Sports at 934-2348

Don't be a victim of a crime. Learn to fight back with some practical, no-nonsense, self defense techniques that work.

FAMILY INSTRUCTION FALL 1992

SWIMMING

COURSE	LOCATION	DAY/TIME	BEGINS	ENDS	FEES
Tot Swimming	Costello Pool	Saturdays: 10:00 - 10:30 am	November 14	December 5	\$20
Beginner Swimming	Costello Pool	Saturdays: 10:45 - 11:30 am	October 24	December 5	\$20
Adv. Beg. Swimming	Costello Pool	Saturdays: 10:45 - 11:30 am	October 24	December 5	\$20

MARTIAL ARTS

COURSE	LOCATION	DAY/TIME	BEGINS	ENDS	FEES
Tang Soo Do	Costello Gym	Saturdays: 11:00 am - 12:00 pm	November 7	December 5	\$20

INTRODUCTION TO TRADITIONAL MARTIAL ARTS OF KOREA. TEACHES COORDINATION, BALANCE, SELF-DEFENSE AND A FOCUSED MIND. AGES 7 - 12 YEARS, OPEN TO BOYS & GIRLS.

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6:30 pm - 8:30 pm
Wednesdays
2:00 pm - 4:00 pm

WOMENS' FREE WEIGHT ROOM HOURS

MONDAYS & WEDNESDAYS
10:30 - 11:30 am

TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS
6:30 - 7:00 pm

Sports

HOECOMING PREVIEW

continued from page 1

"I'm not disappointed in our performance," said Scannell. "We only lost by 17 points to the No. 3 team in the country. They think they're good enough to win the national title this year and we had them on the ropes at halftime. We would have beaten a lot of other teams."

"Our record may not indicate it, but we're playing just as well as we have the past few years. It's just that the level of competition is a lot tougher. We face quality teams every week."

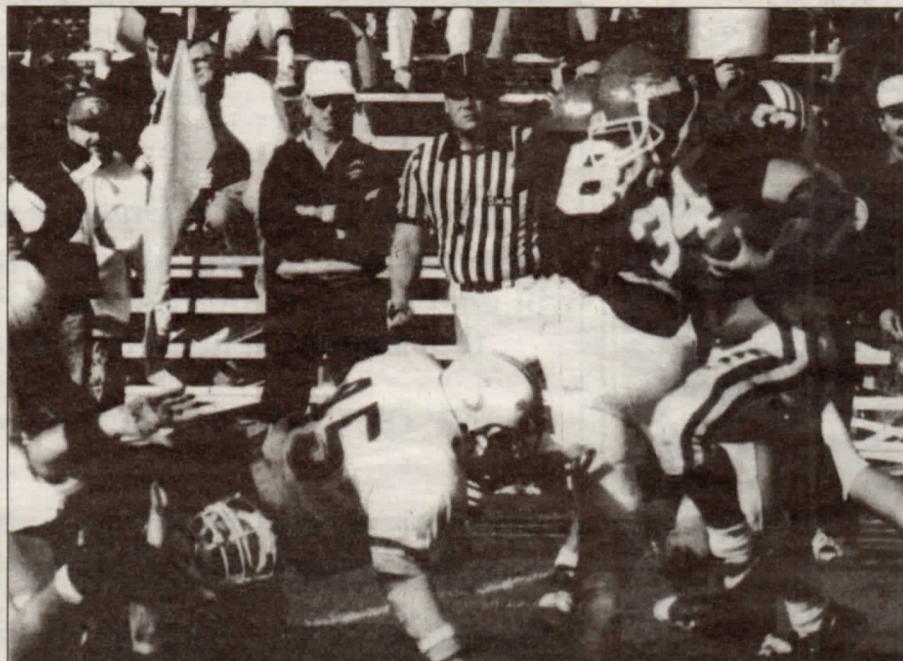
Susquehanna, which lost to eventual Division 3 national champion Ithaca College in the national semifinals last year, took a 7-0 lead when Sean Cooper scored on a one-yard run with 7:14 left in the first quarter.

UMass-Lowell narrowed the Crusaders lead to 7-6 when Bradley (8 receptions, 99 yards) capped off an 11-play, 72-yard drive by hauling in a 16 yard

scoring pass from Rizos (21-for-43, 196 yards passing).

"Billy and Tommy have been getting the job done for us for a long time," said Scannell. "They work well together. When the offensive line gives Billy time to pass, like it did today, those two are going to do some damage."

Quarterback Jim Filipovits, who passed for a career-high 258 yards and three-touchdowns, ran 12 yards for Susquehanna's second touchdown. Then he threw an 11-yard scoring pass to Frank Lane that upped the Crusader



UML SR tailback Tom Machado (34) finds a hole in the Susquehanna defense and contributes to his 45 yards rushing on the day. He is UML's leading rusher with 417 yards in six games.

photo: D.Roy

lead to 20-6.

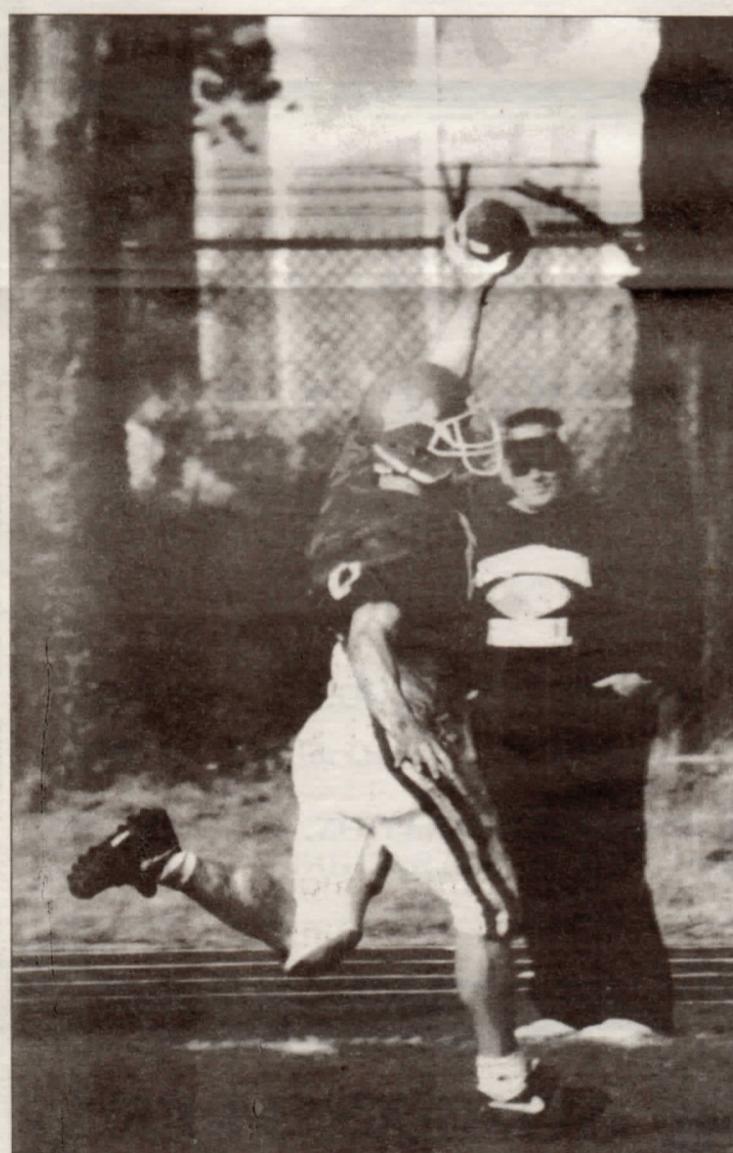
UMass-Lowell trimmed the Crusaders' advantage to 20-12 when Rizos threw a 16-yard touchdown pass to Bradley with 3:28 left in the first half.

Susquehanna increased its lead to 22-12 when UMass-Lowell punter Charlie Sheeran fell on an errant snap from center in the end zone for a safety with 13:12 left in the third.

James Desmarais (6 tackles), David Medwar (7 tackles), Joe Encarnacao (8 unassisted tackles), John McDonald, Ted Anagnos and Boyle (5 tackles, 1 sack) had solid defensive games for the Chiefs. Defensive back Trent Bartlett intercepted a pass and had seven tackles.

Saturday, October 24 the Chiefs battle Western Connecticut in the 1992 homecoming game.

Support your team, BE THERE!



Despite a fourth quarter deficit of 35-12, the UML football team persevered, causing a Susquehanna fumble which linebacker, Scott Boyle returned for a TD.

photo: D. Roy

Men's, Women's cross-country finish third in respective meets

This past weekend, both the men's and women's cross-country teams from UMass Lowell finished third in separate meets.

The men's team (76 points) finished one point away from second-place Keene State (75 points) on Saturday at the Eastern League Championships at the University of New Hampshire. Maine was the winner of

that meet with 51 points.

The women's team scored 77 points in their third place finish to Holy Cross (17 points) and UMaine (59 points) in the Holy Cross Invitational.

In the men's meet, All-American John Doherty was the top finisher for the Chiefs, grabbing sixth place in 26:08. The top two finishers overall were

Jamie LaChance (25:09) and Jeff Young (25:10), both from Maine. Behind Doherty for UMass Lowell was fellow All-American Mike Toomey (15th place in 26:28), Jerry Bailey (16th in 26:32), Ray Boutotte (18th in 26:37), and freshman Chris Beyer who finished 21st overall with a time of 26:39.

Times were not available for

the women's meet, but UMass Lowell's Shauna Crafton finished sixth overall, with Andrea Coppola (15th), Tammie Brooks (18th), Jackie Cox (24th), and Debbie Russo (36th) following. Brooks and Russo are both freshman runners.

The top four finishers in the women's meet were from Holy Cross. This played a huge part

in sealing up the meet early for the Crusaders.

Coach George Davis was not available for comment on either of the two meets.

Both the men's and women's teams will have this weekend off as they prepare for the New England Championships on Friday, October 30th at Franklin Park.

Sports

UML karate celebrates 25th!

It has come to our attention that many students who have expressed interest in perhaps getting involved in Karate during their years here at UMass Lowell have missed the boat. A seemingly little-known fact around campus is the existence of the University of Massachusetts Lowell's Shotokan Karate Club. The club is here for people to train in the most widely practiced form of martial art in the world.

We are the longest running club in the school, having been formed in 1968, and we're still going strong. We are the winningest club in the New England Collegiate Karate Conference (NECKC). We're very proud of both of these facts.

The NECKC is an organization headed by Master Kazumi Tabata. Master Tabata is an 8th degree blackbelt who came to this country nearly thirty years ago and has worked to popularize Karate as a discipline and as a sport. Our own instructor, John Noftle is Vice President of this organization which includes schools from New England and New York. Some of our competitors are Tufts, BU, BC, Columbia, Yale, UMass Amherst and Dartmouth, to name but a few.

The club has travelled to Bermuda to compete in tourna-

ments, and we have a shot at travelling to Japan to represent the United States in an international tournament to be held in Tokyo next year.

Karate is, in the true sense, a physical and mental discipline. Each individual can take it as far as he or she wants to. Workouts are hard. They develop the physical and aerobic condition of the body while at the same time teaching a practical skill. A skill that, God willing, will never have to be used. But one never knows.

Karate can also be pure sport, as in tournament fighting. No one is required to fight in tournaments. If you want to, you can, if you don't, that is fine, too. We are a tight group and have fun training. We do not intimidate anyone and we allow each individual to progress at his or her own rate.

We are always looking for new members, both men and women, young and old. If the Shotokan Karate Club sounds like something you would like to try, stop by any Tuesday or Thursday evening between 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. at Mahoney Gym on South campus or, for more information, contact George Panagakos, President, at 441-2837, or Lisa Paris, Treasurer, at 934-0048. We would love to see you... Soon!

We're looking for photographers and writers to cover upcoming games of UML teams.

Whether player or fan, Intramural, collegiate, or even professional... If you think it should be covered, let us know at xt 5009!

Cameras supplied

Get FREE tickets to all of the big games!

Contact Ed at the CONNECTOR

UMass Lowell Hockey

compiled from Sports News

Chiefs vs. Ottawa: In their only preseason exhibition game, the Chiefs put forth a solid effort to post a 4-3 win over visiting Ottawa.

Junior center Shane Henry put the Chiefs on top at 7:33 of the first period off an assist from David Barozzino. The visitors knotted the score just 15 seconds later on a goal by Jason Corrigan. Ottawa outshot the Chiefs, 8-5.

The middle period saw five goals put up on the scoreboard. Jeff Compton put Ottawa ahead 2-1 at the 1:32 mark Junior center Ian Hebert tied the score six minutes later assisted by freshman left wing Christian Sbrocca (Montreal, QUE) and Barozzino. Henry regained the lead for the Chiefs at 13:36 converting a pass from senior left wing Dave Stevens (Victoria, B.C.) and Barozzino.

Ottawa's Stephane Beaulieu evened the score just seven seconds after Henry's goal, Junior Norm Bazin (Notre Dame de Loudres, MAN) slammed home a rebound at 15:26 to regain the lead for the Chiefs. Senior left wing Mark Carlson (Lawrenceville, NJ) and senior defenseman Keith Carney (Cumberland, RI) drew assists on the play. UML outshot Ottawa in the middle stanza, 24-5.

The final period belonged to the goaltenders as junior Dwayne Roloson (Simcoe, ONT) and Phil Comtois kept both teams at bay stopping eight and nine shots, respectively.

UML Lacrosse Club Loses Tournament

by Dave Fox

The UML Lacrosse Club team played in a tournament hosted by Bridgewater State over the Columbus Day weekend. The teams that took part were Bridgewater State, UMass-Boston, UML, and Merrimack College.

The first game was Bridgewater vs. UML. UML was trailing 5-1 by the end of the first half with Sr. Dave Fox scoring the only goal assisted by Fr. Seth Enwright. During the second half UML rallied back to come within one with goals from Fr. Vinny Donald 1, Fr. Seth Enwright 1, Fr. Doug Alexander 1, score 5-4 BW. Bridgewater came-back hard in the final minutes to win 7-6. Final goals and assists for UML are goals: Sr. Dave Fox 2, Fr. Seth Enwright 2, Fr. Vinny Donald 1, and Fr. Doug Alexander 1. Assists: GS. Joe Dumont 1, Fr. Vinny Donald 1, Seth Enwright 3.

After only a five minute break UML now had to compete with a fresh UMass-Boston team because Merrimack College forfeited due to lack of players. UML could not keep up with the fresh UMass-Boston team and it showed with UMass-Boston dominating a 9-5 victory over the chiefs. Goals for UML: Fr. Seth Enwright 1, Fr. Jim Palman 1, Fr. Vinny Donald 1, Fr. Brad Cassise 1, and Fr. Doug Alexander 1. Assists: Sr. Ken Graffam 1 and Fr. Seth Enwright 2.

If there is any faculty member that has had any experience with Lacrosse or would like to get involved with coaching the UML Lacrosse Club for the upcoming spring season please contact Bob Morelli (508) 970-1154 or Dave Fox (508) 453-3349 there is also a position for a student manager, any help would be greatly appreciated.

Chiefs Football Chatter:

compiled from Sports News

Senior split end Tom Bradley (Tewksbury, MA) continues his move up the all-time receiving ladder. The 5-90, 171-pounder has 37 receptions this season to push his career total to 141. With three games left to play, Bradley trails all-time leader John Copley (1983-86) by 15 receptions...Bradley just missed his fourth 100-yard receiving day this season. He had eight receptions for 99 yards and two touchdowns versus Susquehanna. The two touchdowns were his first of the season and the 19th and 20th of his career...The Susquehanna defense came into last Saturday's game highly ranked nationally in run defense, and the Crusaders did nothing to dispel that ranking. They limited the Chiefs to 39 rushing yards on 33 carries...Senior QB Billy Rizos (Lowell, MA) had a good game against Susquehanna completing 21 of 43 passes for 196 yards and two touchdowns. He also punted one time for 15 yards...Junior TE John Wagner (Dracut, MA) and senior FL Mark LeBoeuf (New Bedford, MA) each had five receptions against Susquehanna...The Chiefs' placekicking game seems to have deserted them. UML kickers have missed their last three point after touchdown tries and a field goal. Overall, the Chiefs have been unsuccessful on their last five extra point conversions...Senior LB Scott Boyle (Lowell, MA) continues to impress. Involved the past two weeks in razzle dazzle plays that went for touchdowns, Boyle picked up a fumble and returned it 36 yards for a touchdown against Susquehanna.

"Football is not a contact sport. It's a collision sport. Dancing is a good example of a contact sport."

**Duffy Daugherty
Michigan State University Coach**

The Hot Corner

by Barry McGurn

-As a huge boxing fan, I can't stay away from this one: As the boxing world rightfully looks toward the heavyweight final four that will be complete in less than a month (Razor Ruddock-Lennox Lewis; Evander Holyfield-Riddick Bowe), I look beyond to a bout of even lesser magnitude that could take place in January. The names of Tommy Morrison, Michael Dokes, Alex Garcia, and George Foreman have surfaced among others to form yet another interesting scenario. The original report had Foreman going head-to-head with Dokes and Morrison taking on Garcia in a doubleheader on HBO, with the winners getting each other. In which case, most people would probably love to see the anticipated Morrison-Foreman matchup. Don't count on it though. Garcia will be no walk-over for Morrison. Instead, he might walk over Morrison himself. Besides Garcia's deceiving power, he has near-Mike Tyson instincts when his man is hurt and that could prove serious trouble for the defenseless Morrison.

-One minute I was sinking into the depths of my couch. The next minute I was exalting Boston College's near-loss victory over Penn State. Talk about a change of emotion. After Penn State's Kyle Brady recovered his own team's onside kick in the closing minutes of a 35-32 ballgame, I was wondering where the B.C. lead had gone and where it was about to go. I kept wondering as Penn State quarterback Kerry Collins launched a missile to wide receiver O.J. McDuffie on Penn State's first play after their recovery. But B.C. defensive back Joe Kamara shut down mine and other

wondering heads with a spectacular interception at the B.C. 17-yard line. Emotional roller coaster. Up and then down for millions of New Englanders in a span of about a minute. Isn't that unhealthy?

-A Celtic preparing to tussle with Karl Malone? Did you ever think you'd see this picture? And are the mix-ups involving Xavier McDaniel and Sherman Douglas with the Utah Jazz last weekend indicative of what the upcoming season is going to be like? Don't count on it. The Celtics may have gained a physical leader in signing the X-Man but this is far from the Pistons of the '80s.

-At this point in franchise history, the Minnesota Timberwolves might not normally be an attractive draw for Boston fans to see in the home opener against the Celtics. But, with the addition of Christian Laettner and trash-talkin, loud-mouth, Chuck Person to the Twin Cities, this might turn out to be a entertaining opening night.

-Speaking of predictions, WEEI's Craig Mustard, one-half of the new morning show on the all-sports station, made an amazing one last Friday morning. He and co-host Tom Doyle were going over the Friday night NHL games, one of which included the Buffalo Sabres-Tampa Bay Lightning game on ESPN. Mustard made the (half) joke that former Bruin Bob Sweeney was going to enable the Sabres to "prevail" that night over the Lightning. In a sport difficult to find such predictions because of the fact that hockey is such a team game, Mustard made the right call. Bob Sweeney had the winning tally in overtime of a 5-4 Buffalo win.

Sports

This Week's Sports Schedule

Football	Sat 24th	WESTERN CONNECTICUT (Homecoming Game)	1:00 pm
Hockey	Sun 25th	@ Colgate	7:00 pm
Rugby	Sat 24th	@ Bentley	1:00 pm
Soccer	Sat 24th	SACRED HEART	1:00 pm
	Mon 26th	@ Stonehill	3:00 pm
	Wed 28th	N.H. COLLEGE	2:00 pm
Field Hockey	Sun 25th	MAINE	2:00 pm
	Tue 27th	BENTLEY	3:00 pm
Women's Tennis	Fri 23rd - Sun 25th	@ New England Championships	
Volleyball	Sat 24th - Sun 25th	@ St Michael's Tournament	7:00 pm
	Tue 27th	M.I.T.	
		(Home games are CAPITALIZED)	

Good Luck to all teams!!!

Hockey's First Night!

UMASS LOWELL CHIEFS

VS

AIR FORCE ACADEMY FALCONS

Friday • October 30 • 7:00 pm • Forum

All UMass Lowell students, faculty and staff members
are invited to attend the game

FREE

as special guests of the Athletic Department.

TICKETS MUST BE PICKED UP
AT THE ATHLETIC BUSINESS OFFICE
(COSTELLO GYM)

NOT LATER THAN 5:00 PM, OCTOBER 29

Chiefs Hockey
Features:
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• Rack a Disc
Music Shows
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Shooting Contests
for Great Prizes



Season Ticket Special

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Cheese	\$4.35	5.75	7.75	5.25
1 Topping	4.90	6.75	9.05	6.25
2 Toppings	5.25	7.75	10.35	7.25
3 Toppings	5.80	8.75	11.65	8.25
4 Toppings	6.15	9.75	12.95	9.25
5 Toppings	6.70	10.75	14.95	10.25

Toppings
Thick Crust • Pepperoni • Ground Beef • Mushrooms • Green Peppers • Ham • Onion • Bacon
• Spinach • Sausage • Broccoli • Pineapple • Fresh Garlic • Olives

The Fio: 10 Toppings for the price of 5; Pepperoni, Green Peppers, Onions, Ham, Mushrooms, Olives, Beef, Sausage, Bacon, Extra Cheese
Deluxe: 5 Toppings for the price of 4; Pepperoni, Sausage, Green Peppers, Onions, Mushrooms

SUBS AND SALADS	
Med.	Lg.
Veggie	3.30 4.30
American	3.85 4.85
Tuna	3.85 4.85
Roast Beef	3.95 4.95
Cheese Steak	3.95 4.95
B.L.T.	3.90 4.90
Steak Bomb	4.50 5.50
Garden salad	2.95
Italian	3.85 4.85
Turkey	3.95 4.95
Ham & Cheese	3.95 4.95
Meatballs	3.85 4.85
Sausage	3.95 4.95
Teriyaki Cheese Steak	4.95 5.95
Chef Salad	3.95
Greek Salad	3.95